

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND
By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

TRAGEDY STALKED LAND DURING HOLIDAY

GIRL QUIZZED IN FATAL YULE EVE SHOOTING

Mother Slain After Drinking Party Revelry

Warren, O., Dec. 27.—(AP)—Miss Louise Campbell, 28, slim, blonde granddaughter of a pioneer Ohio steelmaster, awaited today in jail a call from authorities to describe the tragic Christmas Eve party at which her mother was shot fatally.

Mrs. Cordelia Campbell, 55, daughter-in-law of the late James A. Campbell, former head of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., fell with a bullet wound in her abdomen Christmas Eve in the Campbell mansion north of Youngstown. She died Sunday.

Trumbull County Detective Joseph Laude questioned servants and a few guests in the home. He said he hoped an inquest scheduled by Coroner J. C. Henshaw for today would "clear up the circumstances of the shooting."

Laude said Mrs. Campbell apparently was shot when she attempted to take a gun from her daughter after the latter had fired it once in the house.

Girl Had Been Drinking

Prosecutor Paul J. Regan said the inquiry indicated that "Miss Campbell had been drinking before the shooting."

No charges were filed against her. Miss Campbell traveled extensively abroad with her mother and found pleasure in the large Campbell estate in riding horses and breeding dogs.

She was described by Prosecutor Regan as being "pretty well unnerved" by the events of the tragic Christmas party and her subsequent experiences in the jail.

She was taken to the jail after giving blood for her mother in a transfusion operation at a Youngstown hospital.

One version of the shooting, Regan said prior to the inquest, was that Miss Campbell had fired at the candle "in fun" after obtaining a revolver from a pocket in her motor car.

FRUSTRATED SWAIN KILLS SWEETHEART

Newark, N. J., Dec. 27.—(AP)—Police quoted a 26-year-old factory worker as saying today that unrequited love led him to beat and shoot to death pretty Antoinette Imperiale, 22.

Enraged over her refusal to marry him, Vincent Franco drove his automobile over the girl's body after she fell with two bullet wounds, County Detective George Meagher said.

Meagher said the slaying yesterday occurred after Miss Imperiale gave Franco a half-dozen pairs of stockings and wished him "Merry Christmas."

The couple was parked in Franco's car in front of a vacant lot, on the outskirts of the city. Meagher said Franco asked the girl whom he had known three years: "When are you and I getting married?"

Her reply was, "Never, I've got another boy friend."

The detective quoted Franco as describing the slaying: "I pulled the gun out of my pocket and hit her twice on the head. She screamed and tried to get out of the car. She got away from me and jumped out as I fired a shot at her."

"She ran up the street and I followed her, hitting her over the head with the gun. She fell down. I fired some more shots at her, but she got up and ran inside some bushes on the lot."

"I ran and jumped in the car, made a wide circle, drove over the curbstone and ran over her where she lay in the bushes. She got up again. Then I took a piece of steel and got out of the car and began to beat her with it until she was out."

Frank Buhler was Called on Sunday

Frank Buhler died at 7:20 A. M. Sunday after an illness of three weeks in Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital.

He was born, February 12, 1860 in Geneseo township, Whiteside county. His wife died October 20, 1932. He is survived by three sons, Leroy of Palmyra, Bert of Dixon, and Oscar of Palmyra. Funeral services will be held at 2 P. M. Tuesday at the Melvin P. M. home with Rev. G. D. Nielsen, pastor of Grace Evangelical church, officiating. Burial will be in Menonite cemetery, Sterling.

In Last Court



Retired North Dakota federal judge, who died last night at his winter home in Tucson, Ariz. at the age of 81. He was born in Chautauque, N. Y., Aug. 17, 1856 and served as U. S. District Judge for the district of North Dakota from 1896 until his retirement in 1928. From the time he was admitted to the bar in 1886 he became a close student of the problem of simplifying legal procedure with the idea of making the administration of justice less complicated.

DIXON HOLIDAY CHEERED BY AID OF GOODFELLOWS

150 Families, More Than 400 Children Are Made Happy

The Dixon Goodfellows administrators today expressed to the citizens of Dixon and community their sincere gratitude for the excellent cooperation given in providing a happy Christmas for 150 families and more than 400 children who were made happy through the success of the Goodfellow program this year. The demands for assistance were greatly in excess of last year and the response was most gratifying.

The spirit of cooperation by individuals, clubs, organizations and business houses made possible the success of the movement and those in charge wish to extend their gratitude to all who had any part in the program. Many individuals worked tirelessly for several days, conducting investigations and reporting the needs of deserving families. A careful record was kept in each case and the wants of each individual member of each family was kept.

In the distribution of the Christmas donations, every member of the families receiving the attentions of the Goodfellows was noted. The donations were not confined to children alone, but many adults were cared for. The donations, likewise, were not confined to candy and the minor things which go toward making Christmas a happy day for children, but clothing, food and the necessities of life were provided in many cases where families were found to be almost destitute.

Comfort for Many Days

Many deplorable cases, bordering on acute suffering, came to the attention of the investigators and in each instance the necessary things were provided, which brought comfort to entire families for many days to come, and not only for the Christmas holiday. Subscribers to the Goodfellow fund, who responded generously this year, may rest assured that their donations were greatly appreciated and brought cheer and happiness to numerous

Mrs. Wm. Brucker Died on Christmas

(Telegraph Special Service)
Franklin Grove, Dec. 27.—Funeral services for Mrs. William Brucker will be held at 2:30 P. M. Wednesday at the Hicks funeral parlors. Mrs. Brucker died at noon Christmas Day after a long illness. An obituary will follow.

Mrs. Gomez Prepares To Fight Divorce Action of Lefty

Lexington, Mass., Dec. 27.—(AP)—Mrs. Vernon Gomez, the former June O'Dea, musical comedy actress prepared today to "fight" what she described as the "goofy" divorce action of the New York Yankees' pitching ace.

Served with divorce papers filed by Gomez in Mexico, the pretty showgirl who married the portside pitching star in New York five years ago, said:

"The whole thing is goofy. We never had any trouble and I think just as much of 'Lefty' as I ever did."

The divorce papers related, she said, that the suit was based on incompatibility.

Movies of Panay Sinking Now in U. S. Will Be Rushed to New York

New York, Dec. 27.—(AP)—A specially-chartered United Air Lines plane is scheduled to rush the first newsreel films of the bombing of the U. S. S. Panay from Alameda, Calif., to New York tomorrow—and the first unedited print will be flown to Washington, D. C., it was announced today.

Norman Alley, Universal newsreel cameraman, who "shot" dramatic scenes of the bombing, standing on the deck of the little American gunboat while it was under fire, will accompany the films on the trans-continental flight.

The Associated Press exclusive service has obtained exclusive rights for newspaper reproduction of the films.

Universal officials said today the first showing of the graphic pictures would be made within 24 hours after their arrival in New York, probably reaching the screen late Wednesday night or Thursday morning.

"It will be a three-reel picture, about 3,000 feet and running half an hour," an official said.

SURVIVORS ARRIVE

Manila, P. I., Dec. 27.—(AP)—Three wounded survivors of the American gunboat Panay, sunk by Japanese bombing planes in the Yangtze river, arrived today aboard the destroyer Peary.

Lieutenant John W. Geist, engineer officer of the Panay, and Arthur F. Anders, executive officer, were taken to the Canacao naval hospital for treatment of shrapnel wounds.

J. Hall Paxton, secretary of the American embassy at Nanking, was treated for a wounded knee. Paxton said he expected to leave for the United States by Pan-American Clipper Wednesday on vacation.

YOUTH, 19, KILLS FOSTER-SON ON CHRISTMAS MORN

Says Father, Dead Six Years, Came Back To Haunt Him

Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., Dec. 27.—(AP)—Henry J. Nead, 19, confessed today, Sheriff Henry J. Becker said, to the "spirit driven" murder of his foster-son, Earl Albert, born November 14.

In his signed confession, the sheriff said, Nead said he killed the child—not his own, although born to his girl-wife after their marriage—because his father, dead six years, had come back to haunt him.

The child was killed, Becker said Nead confessed, at 1 o'clock on the morning of Christmas Day. Nead and his wife, the former Luella Shaw, 15, of Norway Ridge, Monroe county, had been in custody since Christmas Day.

Nead previously had signed two statements saying the baby had been killed in a fall from a swing, but today confessed he had crushed the child's skull with blows from the flat of his hand.

Nead's confession given by Becker as follows:

"Three knocks at bottom of door came but I don't know just what time they came, but it was a little before this happened. We both (Nead and his wife) were in bed at the time of it. I was laying there just half asleep. My dad appeared spiritually and he said what he always said when he came, 'I got you coming.' And he said he was going to cause me trouble for the rest of my life."

"Everything was black until I struck the baby. And things started to come back, but he still made me hit the baby some more until she (his wife) grabbed my hand. After I came to I knew I killed the baby but it was too late, and I tried to bring him to with water."

"Then I made up this previous alibi which is in writing now in the sheriff's hand."

"This happened on Christmas morning about 1 o'clock, December 25."

Sheriff Becker said the youth and his child bride said they were married last June with Nead knowing his wife was soon to have a baby and that the child was not his.

Japanese Determined to Annex Shantung; Tsinan, Capital Latest to Fall

U. S. Considers Gunboat Incident Is Closed

Shanghai, Dec. 27.—(AP)—The Japanese army tonight announced the complete occupation of Tsinan, capital of Shantung province and the seventh Chinese provincial capital to fall to Japanese forces.

Tsinan was the objective of one of several Japanese columns that swarmed across the Yellow river during the week-end with the evident purpose of adding all Shantung to Japan's zone of conquest.

Japanese dispatches also reported the capture of Weihsein, important junction point on the railway between Tsinan and Tsingtao, chief port of the province.

Foreign military experts believed Japanese strategy would be to isolate Tsingtao from the rest of the province, eventually effecting its occupation without the necessity of a landing operation that might be costly.

Nearly 300 Americans remained at Tsingtao, ready to take refuge on three American warships in the harbor if necessary. Yesterday the Japanese navy announced a blockade of Tsingtao to Chinese shipping.

A Tsingtao dispatch said the United States gunboat Sacramento would sail from Tsingtao for Shanghai tomorrow to carry any American nationals desiring to leave the Shantung war zone.

Enter Tsinan

A Japanese communiqué said three columns entered Tsinan on the fourth day after they began the fight to cross the turbulent Yellow river, five miles north of the city. They encountered little resistance at the end, since Tsinan had been bombarded heavily by big-caliber guns on the north bank of the river.

Chinese sources asserted Tsinan had not fallen although the position of its defenders was critical, but most foreign authorities were inclined to credit the Japanese version.

Americans were made subject to the death penalty today for crimes against Japan's armed forces under a Japanese decree establishing rigid law for China's conquered areas.

New rules and regulations for all persons, "including the nationals of third powers," in Japanese-controlled areas apparently raised the question of the treaty rights of other foreign powers in China.

A Japanese spokesman acknowledged that the measures put Americans and other foreigners under Japanese military law which provided, among other things, death for acts against Japan's armed forces.

A tugboat laden with Japanese troops was attacked by an unidentified grenade thrower on Soochow creek a few hours after the rules were promulgated.

A Japanese military spokesman said the incident probably would "retard the return to normal of the areas north of the creek," specifically mentioned in the new regulations.

One Japanese soldier was wounded on the hand when one of three mysterious grenades exploded while the tug was passing under a bridge. The spokesman said the Japanese held their fire, depending on settlement police to arrest the thrower.

Only Russians and Germans are subject to law other than that of their own countries under current treaty stipulations for foreigners in China.

CHARLES S. ROE DIED ON FRIDAY IN LOS ANGELES

Charles S. Roe, brother of Harry A. Roe of this city, passed away at Los Angeles, Calif., Friday of a heart attack. He was 61 years of age.

Mr. Roe was formerly a resident of Dixon where he was employed by the firm of H. A. Roe Company, abstracts and loans, and later was a member of the firm of Buchner & Roe at Ottawa in the same line of business. During the Spanish-American war he enlisted in Dixon with Company G of the 6th Illinois Volunteers. For the past 15 years he has been engaged in the mining and fruit shipping business in California.

Mr. Roe is survived by his children: Virginia and Richard of Glidden, Iowa; Marguerite of Des Moines, Iowa; and Malcolm of California, and his sister, Mrs. Ralph Darger and brother, Harry A. Roe, of Dixon.

Interment will be in the family lot at Franklin Grove cemetery where military services will be conducted at the grave. Complete funeral arrangements and date will be announced later.

Plows Clear Way For Bus Full Of Yule Revelers

Stanford, Mont., Dec. 27.—(AP) Giant highway plows cleared away today wind-blown snowdrifts which marooned overnight three buses filled with holiday vacationists.

A plow from Great Falls reached a bus containing 12 persons who had spent the night singing and telling stories, refusing shelter elsewhere.

Another bus, whose passengers remained overnight at Geyser, Mont., resumed its journey.

One busload of 15 persons who stayed at a hotel here continued their trip by train.

Identity of Three Gunmen in Christmas Eve Murder Unknown

Richmond, Ind., Dec. 27.—(AP)—Sheriff Arthur Quigley said today authorities had failed to establish identity of two gunmen hunted in three midwestern states for a bizarre Christmas Eve kidnapping of four persons, including three-year-old John L. Bryan, Jr., son of a Centerville (Ind.) bank cashier.

The boy, his mother, his nurse, Miss Norma Schroy, 17, and a Centerville grocery clerk, Julian Dunbar, were carried away in two automobiles and released later in separate places several hours after the abductors demanded \$3,800 ransom for the boy.

Sheriff Quigley said Dunbar and Miss Schroy were taken to Indianapolis last night to view roguish gallery photographs at police headquarters there but failed to pick out the fugitives' pictures.

"We have several leads we're working on," the sheriff said as state police of Ohio and Illinois joined in the search for the desperadoes.

Quigley admitted he and other officials were puzzled by the fact the demanded ransom was an odd sum, instead of in round numbers but declined to theorize on the reason pending further investigation. The ransom was not paid, he said.

The black sedan of the elder Bryan, stolen by one of the gunmen to abduct Mrs. Bryan and Dunbar, was found meanwhile by a farmer near here, about four miles from the point where the two unwilling passengers were released.

Duets Planned

Woodstock, Ill., Dec. 27.—(AP)—Minnie, the musical mouse, soon may be singing duets with a son.

Herbert O. Gensch, superintendent of the Chicago Industrial Home for Children, who discovered Minnie in a coal bin a year ago, disclosed today that she has a son, one of 13 offspring, who has shown some ability as a boy soprano.

Tomorrow will be the first anniversary of Minnie's debut on a nation-wide radio hookup. In the first year of her career, Gensch said, she earned \$1,000 which was turned over to the children's home.

FIVE DIXON BOYS CALLED IN COURT ON THEFT CHARGE

Three Committed To St. Charles; Two Put On Parole

Five Dixon youths, ranging in age from 11 to 16 years, alleged to have been implicated in a series of robberies in Dixon over a several-day period, were before Judge Grover W. Gehant in the county court this morning. Three of them, Harold Walls, Carl McCoy and Edward Helfrich, were ordered committed to the St. Charles training school for boys for an indeterminate period, to be decided by the court, dependant on their behavior. Frederick Tetric, who is on parole to J. L. Glassburn under the Big Brother movement of the Lions club, was charged with receiving stolen property and was permitted to remain on parole, while Andrew Eberly was placed on parole for a period of one year, with orders to report to Judge Gehant daily.

A series of robberies and depredations committed by the boys resulted in their apprehension, confession and the filing of charges in the county one week ago. Four of them were apprehended by police last evening at the high school. At the police station confessions were obtained which revealed two robberies being committed since their appearance in court one week ago today.

Enter Garage Thursday

Last Thursday evening, the Murray garage on Hennepin avenue, a half block from the police station, was entered by two of the youths, while two others stood guard. They were caught in the garage and the entrance was reported to the police, but the information developed during the questioning last evening.

Christmas night entrance was gained to the rear of the United Cigar store on Galena avenue, one of the members were in the act of entering the main store, when one tripped over a wire connected with the burglar alarm which set the bell ringing. Two were standing guard on the outside, the confessions stated, and with the burglar alarm sounding all ran from the scene.

Chief Van Bibber stated in court this morning that the cell room in this city jail had been considerably damaged by the four boys who were held in custody during the night. Sheriff Miller and Deputy Finch took the three boys to the St. Charles school this afternoon.

What's in a Name?

Richmond, Va., Dec. 27.—(AP)—Dewey Dye was among those who applied to the state industrial commission for accident compensation this month. Ex-aminer W. L. Robinson, reported. Other applicants were: Earnest Workman, Holly Berry, Sam Raspberry and Chappell Service.

AT LEAST 500 MEET DEATHS IN VIOLENCE

Illinois Led Whole Nation in Toll of Accidents

By The Associated Press

Violent death claimed at least 500 lives as the nation's price for one of its most extensive Christmas celebrations in years.

The double holiday, crowding highways with an unusual burden of homeward-bound travelers swelled the toll above normal years. Traffic accidents caused many times as many deaths as any other cause.

But week-end merry-makers also was cut short by gunfire, hanging, suffocation, burning, poisoning, drowning, a plane crash and fatal household accidents.

While millions feasted in cheer, at least 14 men and women died in despair at their own hands. There were 30 homicides, 28 by shooting and two by stabbing.

Eight negroes lost their lives when a motor car plunged through a bridge guard near Chinquapin, N. C., and overturned into the Northeast river.

The toll by states included: Illinois, 50; Indiana, 8; Iowa, 3; Kansas, 4; Kentucky, 22; Missouri, 13; Wisconsin, 6.

Illinois Leads

Chicago, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Illinois led the nation in the number of violent deaths over the Christmas holiday week-end, an Associated Press survey showed today. Death due to unnatural causes displaced Santa Claus in at least 50 homes in this state.

Traffic accidents claimed 37 victims, 30 of them in Chicago. Thirteen others, including seven from Chicago, died from shootings, suffocation, hanging and poisoning.

Pennsylvania followed Illinois with 41 violent deaths. Ohio was third with 35.

Arnold Pemberton, 27, Eldorado school teacher, was injured fatally when a car struck an abutment.

Train-Auto Crash

A train-auto crash near Danville killed Fred Carter, 51, operator of a coal mine near Cates, Ind., and injured his companion, Fred Wilson, 50, of Covington, Ind.

Ralph Asmson, 28, of Joliet, was killed near that city when his auto skidded into a tree. Another Joliet resident, Mrs. Mary B. Graham, 65, died when she apparently suffered a heart attack after her parked car was struck by another machine in Wilmette.

William G. Meinhardt, 40, Louisville, Ky., insurance executive, was killed by a passing car as he stood by his stalled auto near Flora.

A bus struck and killed an unidentified Negro near East St. Louis.

John T. Edwards of Harrisburg was held for questioning in the Christmas Eve slaying of his son, Eliza, who Sheriff Earl Evans said was shot during a "drunken brawl."

Burned to Death

Night Policeman Neils Wagner, 60, of Watseka, was burned to death in a fire which destroyed a store building where he lived.

Francis W. Kauth, 35, former Bloomington policeman, died after a fall during an altercation at a night club. Moss Carver, a boxer, was charged with manslaughter.

Laura Lee Stover, 2-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Stover of Moweaqua was killed and her parents, a brother and a sister were injured when their car hit a gravel truck near Decatur. The truck driver, Curtis Osborn, suffered minor injuries.

Mrs. Eva Allie, 43, of Kankakee, (Continued on Page 6)

Chicagoans Suffer Hurts in Accident

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hein and Mr. and Mrs. James Sirovey of Chicago were badly bruised and suffered from shock, resulting from an automobile accident Sunday morning about 10:30 near the corner of Seventh street and Chicago avenue, while enroute from Chicago to Sterling to spend the day with friends, when their car skidded.

Irvin Ankeny, living north of Woodstock, was driving east on Seventh street and the skidding Chicago car crashed into his machine throwing it over the curb and on the sidewalk on the south side of the street. Both cars were badly damaged. The Chicagoans were taken to the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital where their injuries were dressed and later were taken back to Chicago. Mr. Hein being returned in an ambulance.

the Weather

MONDAY, DEC. 27, 1937
(By The Associated Press)

For Chicago and Vicinity: Unsettled tonight and Tuesday, some probability of light rain, changing to snow; colder Tuesday, much colder by afternoon or night; lowest temperature tonight about 34; mostly fresh southerly winds, shifting to westerly Tuesday.

Illinois: Unsettled tonight and Tuesday, some probability of rain or snow in northeast portion; colder in northwest portion late tonight; much colder Tuesday or Wednesday night.

Wisconsin: Unsettled tonight and Tuesday, probably rain changing to snow in extreme east portion; colder tonight except in extreme northeast; moderate cold wave Tuesday or Wednesday night.

Iowa: Mostly unsettled tonight and Tuesday; much colder, moderate cold wave Tuesday in northwest and north-central portions.

Tuesday—Sun rises at 7:29; sets at 4:35.

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The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

(Continued From Page 1)

to gain and nothing to lose, Mr. President, by fighting.

"Just look at the situation. The opposition isn't satisfied with a conciliatory attitude. They think you are scared and licked. The only thing they understand is a swift kick where it hurts. You know history well enough to know that the people always side with a popular President against an obstructionist congressional bloc.

"Look at Teddy Roosevelt. He was a great popular hero because he fought back at his congressional foes. Why not fight, Mr. President, with everything you've got? I'd throw another wage-hour bill back into their teeth. I'd crack down on them on the tax issue and I'd tell these utility die-hards to go jump in the lake."

Norris Parable
"The attitude of the utilities," remarked George Norris, "reminds me of a burglar who was caught red-handed and then offered to bargain just before the judge sentenced him.

"There isn't anything they have to offer Mr. President, that is worth accepting. When they talk compromise they mean surrender to the government. You cannot do that."

"I have no intention to, George," the President replied. "You remember I said at Madison Square Garden before election, 'We have just begun to fight.' I meant that. We have just begun to fight."

Prima Donnas
A cat-and-dog-fight social evening was held the other night when John L. Lewis, H. G. Wells, Edna Ferber, Jerome Frank, new member of the SEC, and Morris Ernst, now fighting Mayor Hague of New Jersey, got together at one party.

H. G. Wells began the evening by trying to bait John L. Lewis on Henry Ford. He had just visited Ford and paid tribute to his museum of early American tools and machinery, and to various other activities.

But the CIO leader refused to rise to the bait. He remained grim and taciturn.

Later Wells and Edna Ferber got into an argument over literature. The two leading authors of England and the United States didn't seem to care for each other at all.

At the end of the evening, having discussed almost everything under the sun, they found they agreed on only one point.

So they sent a telegram to Justice Louis D. Brandeis which read: "We have all agreed that you are a swell guy."

Argentine Treaty
After four years of stalling for fear of farm belt reaction, the state department finally has given secret assurances to Argentina that it can have a trade treaty with the United States—if.

That it is important. By it the state department has asked what concessions Argentina is willing to give the United States. Specifically, the state department wants the removal of the 20 per cent surtax on exchange which amounts to a very heavy penalty on U. S. automobiles and other imports.

If Argentina is willing to give enough, the state department will reduce the tariff on flaxseed, casein, grapes, possibly hides and corn and some other seasonal products produced during the Argentine summer—which is our winter.

Note: Strategy is to get the American farmer large concessions through the British treaty, and give some concessions under the Argentine treaty. The two would be announced simultaneously.

Significant Silence
The drive in the House to put through the Ludlow war-referendum bill is most embarrassing to Secretary Wallace.

President Roosevelt, Secretary of State Hull and all the administration chieftains on Capitol Hill are adamantly arrayed against the measure. But Henry is publicly on record for such legislation.

It happened three years ago, before he was bitten by the Presidential bee and was still writing "sounding pieces for magazines."

In a signed article in Colliers, Wallace advocated practically the same principle contained in the Ludlow proposal—a national referendum to determine whether the country should or should not go to war. This is what he said:

"I should like to see the day when, before this country could enter a war beyond its borders, a national economic council would be required to call by solemn referendum . . . upon the sober judgment of the mature people."

Today, however, Wallace is maintaining what members of his personal staff describe as "significant silence."

This is written in tribute to a man who passed away Christmas week before the dream which he envisaged could come true.

It is written by one who once heckled him in press conferences, sometimes criticized him, but respected, admired and loved him.

No one would have suspected, when he became secretary of state, that Frank B. Kellogg was to write a treaty which set a new goal for mankind. He was not a prepossessing person. He was not particularly versed in the ways of the world

or the iniquities of mankind. He had great trouble over the marines in Nicaragua and fretted and fumed over the grasping propensities of Mexico regarding American oil lands.

But he was a sincere and trusting person—almost too trusting—and most of all he was kindly toward his fellow men.

It was this kindness which started him on his path to fame. For when Calvin Coolidge presided over the Senate as Vice-President, he was considered too insignificant for notice from the average Senator. Senator Kellogg, however, was kind to him. And Coolidge, when he became President, did not forget.

Minnesota Farm Boy
A lot has been written about how Kellogg, as a Minnesota farm boy, put himself through school by working in the harvest fields, and how he earned his law degree by tending a stove in a village law office.

A lot has been written also about how he negotiated the Kellogg Pact; how he stumbled on the idea by accident, and how at first he was afraid of the idea. All that is true.

But little has been written of how Mr. Kellogg, once sold on the idea of outlawing war, rode roughshod over all obstacles, took the bit in his teeth, and forced the French to aid him in negotiating a pact with the entire world which originally they had intended only for themselves and the United States.

Mr. Kellogg in those days was adamant and victorious. He was a fervent enthusiast, as radiant as a small boy suddenly elevated to the top of his class. He lived and slept with his treaty. He acquired much of that spiritual passion which causes Catholic priests to spend their lives on an island of lepers, or Indian fakirs to lie on a bed of nails.

He sold others as he sold himself, and finally, after six months of diplomatic impasse, he had pushed, goaded, and cajoled the rest of the world into the renunciation of war—supposedly for all time to come.

Treaty Signing
This writer went with Mr. Kellogg to Paris, where in the ornate Clock Room of the Quai d'Orsay, the representatives of the world's leading powers scratched their signatures on the historic document.

There was Signor Grandi, whose country has now captured Ethiopia; and Dr. Stresemann, whose government is now one of the most belligerent in Europe; and Viscount Uchida, whose war lords have now run amuck in China.

But at that time they seemed sincerely to believe that they were outlawing war for all time to come. Certainly the American public and Mr. Kellogg did. And when it came his turn to sign the treaty, he was so much like a small boy that his hand shook, the pen stalled, and for a brief moment it looked as if he would not be able to sign his treaty after all.

Afterward, Mr. Kellogg lost the great golden pen with which he signed the pact—or thought he lost it—until he found that it was safe in the pocket of Norman Armour. Afterward also, he worried so constantly about the whereabouts of his treaty that Bill Beck, his private secretary, had to carry it constantly under his arm and lock it up every night in the hotel safe.

Return Journey
Returning on the Leviathan—now sold for scrap iron to a German junking firm—Mr. Kellogg did not object when we made him attend parties held jointly for Josephine Maginnis, a student in steering, and Lady Mountbatten, rich and beautiful English woman. To him there was no difference between them.

Returning home also we played a trick on him which he may never have known—though I think later he suspected it.

It was 1928; Hoover was running for President, and we feared he would grab all credit for the new treaty, thus alienating Democratic support and creating difficulties for its ratification. So we radioed Frederick Birchall, then editor of the New York Times, to radio a query to the ship asking whether Kellogg was going to let his treaty become the football of politics.

The old gentleman rose to the bait and gave out a vitriolic interview stating that the treaty was the work of the American people, not of any one political party. He did not know—though we did—that Hoover had claimed it for the Republican party just the day before.

Mr. Hoover called Kellogg on the carpet the day after he landed, and Kellogg in turn called the writer—though he did it with a twinkle of approval in his eye.

At any rate the treaty was approved 81 to 1 by both political parties—only John J. Blaine of Wisconsin dissenting.

Most people now have forgotten the pact to outlaw war, and perhaps it was better that Mr. Kellogg should have died during this Christmas week before the dream he worked for fades completely.

For the tide was set against you, Mr. Secretary.

None of us can be immortal. But the idea which you planted can be. People sometimes scoff at your treaty now. But they have scoffed at every other good thing in life including the Man who was born nearly two centuries ago in Bethlehem.

Although it was premature, civilization will be better for your treaty, for civilization is bettered only by new ideas and those willing to work and die for them. Your idea will live long after you are

Babson

Economist Gives His Hopes and Opinions for Coming Year

BABSON HOPES FOR 1938

1. **LABOR:** That wage workers and employers will resolve to stop quarreling.
2. **TAXES:** That Congress will resolve to modify and repeal taxes.
3. **UTILITIES:** That President Roosevelt will resolve to make peace with utilities.
4. **RAILROADS:** That the I. C. C. will resolve to grant a reasonable freight rate increase.
5. **BUILDING:** That the building people will resolve to lower construction costs.
6. **FOREIGN TRADE:** That manufacturers will resolve to help negotiate trade agreements.
7. **CONGRESS:** That politicians will resolve not to pass new half-baked "reform" or spending laws.
8. **RELIGION:** That we will resolve to do more for the good of the world as a whole and try to love our neighbors as we do ourselves.

Washington, D. C. — The season for resolution is right at hand, so I have prepared a list of "business resolutions" for 1938. This is not a catalogue of trifling and annoying personal habits which must be abolished. It is a list of basic national problems which must be ironed out if you readers want business to start up this come-back trail in 1938. Let us enumerate:

1. **LABOR:** Wage workers and employers should resolve that they will stop their bickering and quarreling. I think the "sit-downs" of last spring paved the way for the business break this fall. I am confident, however, that we are going to see far less labor trouble this coming year than we have seen in 1937. Labor has passed its peak for this cycle. Its power is now on the down-grade for awhile. Public reaction and worker coolness toward "labor leaders" have turned the tide. The feature of 1938 will be a sharp decline in strikes and other labor controversies.

2. **TAXES:** Congress should resolve that it will mend the tax situation. The undistributed profits tax should be eliminated entirely and capital gains assessments should be altered. High estate and income levies should be modified. The repeal or softening of taxes is a necessary psychological remedy now. It would help to rebuild business confidence, although there is no assurance that tax repeal or modification will start a boom immediately. Reports from Washington indicate that Congress will ease up on taxes.

3. **UTILITIES:** The administration and the utility executives should resolve to give way until they meet on common ground in 1938. Failure to settle their differences now will be a costly mistake not only to the administration and to the utilities but also to all the people. Mr. Roosevelt needs good business badly and he wants the utilities to spend deferred construction money—estimated at \$2,000,000,000. Hence, I believe 1938 will see an armistice between the president and the power companies.

4. **RAILROADS:** The I. C. C. should resolve to grant the railroads an increase in freight rates. Without such an advance only a few of the most powerful railroads in the country can avert receivership. Only higher freight rates will safeguard the investments of thousands of banks, insurance companies, benevolent institutions, and individuals. Furthermore, a rate boost would put the carriers back into the market for equipment. Railroad equipment purchases ordinarily have a big influence on business activity. Because of the absolute necessity for an advance, I believe that the rate increase will go through.

5. **BUILDING:** Building workers and material makers should resolve to lower their costs. Millions of masons, carpenters, painters, and other building tradesmen are unemployed because it costs too much to build a home today. In the last 18 months the cost of building a home has increased 15 per cent. Meanwhile, construction volume has dropped 30 per cent. The building boom was well under way a year ago until hasty wage advances and inflated material prices snuffed it out. Government pressure and the new construction program should force down many individual items in the cost of erecting a home. Building, however, will not be cheap by any means next year.

6. **FOREIGN TRADE:** Manufacturers and Secretary Hull should resolve they are going to work together for the benefit of the nation's total business. Industrialists should help the state department by making some sacrifice so that Secretary Hull can increase our trade with other nations in order that other nations may increase their business with us. Reviving world markets is the soundest path to recovery in America and the best way to guarantee a good standard of living both here and abroad. Next

gone, Mr. Secretary, and may you now enjoy the peace and goodwill which you tried to bring to this troubled earth.

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year should see some more reciprocal trade agreements.

7. **POLITICS:** The law-makers should resolve that they are going to pass legislation on its merits only. New bills calling for additional Federal outlays should be killed. Spending must be watched more closely than ever. While there is no hope of a balanced budget next year, the "resolution" spirit can at least slow down the trend toward further inflation. There will be plenty of new legislation in 1938, but it will be more carefully drawn than that of the past five years. New legislation next year will be aimed at giving relief to "business."

8. **RELIGION:** We citizens should resolve to give more thought to the teachings of Jesus. Only as we ourselves become less selfish and more honest, can we expect others to do what I above urge.

The faithful following of these eight resolutions during 1938 would restore badly shaken confidence and give everybody new hope. Some of them will be broken from time to time, as are most New Year resolutions. But I am confident that they can be carried out in the main. For that reason, I am much more optimistic than are most of the people with whom I talk. Remember, America has a habit of pulling herself together in emergencies. We are not all cock-eyed yet!

RADIO

Outstanding Programs For Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

TONIGHT

- 6:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WOL, WLW
- Not So Long Ago—WBBM
- 6:15 Uncle Ezra—WMAQ
- 6:30 Radio Mystery—WBBM
- Lum and Abner—WENR
- News—WMAQ
- 6:45 Boake Carter—WBBM
- 7:00 Gen. Hugh Johnson—WLS
- Buddy Clark—WBBM
- Burns and Allen—WMAQ
- 7:30 Margaret Speaks—WMAQ
- Grand Hotel—WLS
- Pick and Pat—WBBM
- 8:00 Radio Theater—WBBM
- Fibber McGee—WMAQ
- Philadelphia Orch.—WLS
- 8:30 Hour of Charm—WMAQ
- 9:00 Lullaby Lady—WMAQ
- Wayne King—WBBM
- Warden Lewis—WENR
- Public Hero No. 1—WMAQ
- Brave New World—WBBM
- 10:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
- Poetic Melodies—WBBM

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM For Monday

- 5:30 Fiji hour—VPD2
- 6:15 Play, "The Lamp of Aladdin"—GSD
- 8:00 Siamese broadcast—HS8PJ (9.51)
- 8:00 Oriental variety—ZBWC
- 8:15 Miss Takake Namba, vocal selections—JZJ
- 8:40 Variety program—PHI
- 10:15 Football: Birmingham vs Liverpool—GSD GSG
- Afternoon
- 1:40 Hyden's Magyar orchestra—GSD GSG
- 2:00 Stars of the cabaret world—GSD GSP
- 2:45 Tale of Mr. Augustus Plum and Family—GSD GSP
- 3:00 Sport in 1937—GSD GSP
- 4:30 Hockey: Greyhounds vs Tigers—GSD
- 4:45 English hour from Brazil—PRF3
- 4:50 News—W1XAL (11.79)
- 5:00 (ex. Sat.) News—W2XAF (9.53) W2XAD (15.33)
- 5:15 Sports in America—W2XAF (9.53) W2XAD (15.33)

Evening

- 6:00 Monitor news—W1XAL (11.79)
- 6:20 BBC Empire orchestra—GSD GSD
- 6:45 Ludwig Hoelscher, cellist—DJB DJC
- 7:00 Dinner music—W1XAL (6.04)
- 7:30 Bach's music—W1XAL (6.04)
- 7:30 Bach's last composition—DJB DJC
- 7:45 Program of Business Women's Club—2R03
- 8:00 Popular music—COGF
- 9:00 Typical orchestra—COGF
- 9:15 Program of the Pan-American Union—YV5RC
- 9:30 Chimes, organ music, choir—DJB
- 10:15 Talk, "A Canadian's Christmas in England"—GSD GSD
- 10:30 Brave New World—W2XAF (15.27)
- 10:45 Sandy Macpherson, organ—GSD GSD

TUESDAY

- 7:00 Musical Clock—WBBM
- 8:00 Breakfast Club—WCPL
- 8:45 Aunt Jimma—WMAQ
- 9:00 Mrs. Wiggins of the Cabbage Patch—WMAQ
- Pretty Kitty Kelly—WBBM
- Story of Mary Marlin—WLS
- 9:15 John's Other Wife—WMAQ
- Ma Perkins—WLS
- Myrt and Marjorie—WBBM
- 9:30 Pepper Young's Family—WLS
- Just Plain Bill—WMAQ
- Emily Post—WBBM
- 9:45 Today's Children—WMAQ
- 10:00 David Harum—WMAQ
- Mary Lee Taylor—WBBM
- 10:15 Romance of Carol Kennedy—WBBM

- Backstage Wife—WMAQ
- The Road of Life—WLS
- Bachelor's Children—WGN
- Josiah Higgins—WCPL
- 10:30 Big Sister—WBBM
- Vic and Sade—WLS
- The Homemakers Exchange—WMAQ
- 10:45 Band Concert—WOC
- Real Life Stories—WBBM

Brain Twizzlers

By PROF. J. D. FLINT



There is a great problem which depends purely on reasoning and has no tricks.

A king's Prime Minister died and he wanted to appoint a new one from three able men who were in his service. He decided to test their powers of reasoning so he took them into a room where he had two cans of paint, one red and one blue. He said to the men, whom we shall call Duke, Lord and Count, "I am going to blindfold each of you and then paint either a blue or a red circle on each of your foreheads. When the blindfolds are removed, if you see a red circle on either of the other two foreheads raise your hand. The first one who knows definitely the color of the circle on his own forehead may lower his hand, tell me his line of reasoning and if correct he will be my new Prime Minister."

After blindfolding them he painted a red circle on all three foreheads and when the blindfolds were removed each raised his hand because he saw, of course, two red circles. After several minutes Duke lowered his hand and said, "I have a red circle on my forehead." He was right and became Prime Minister. What was his reasoning?

11:00 Bureau of Missing Persons—WJJD
- Girl Alone—WMAQ
- 11:15 The Goldbergs—WMAQ
- News Parade—WBBM
- 11:30 Farm and Home Hour—WMAQ
- Romance of Helen Trent—WBBM
- 11:45 Three Rameos—WCFL
- Our Gal Sunday—WBBM

Afternoon

- 12:00 Betty and Bob—WBBM
- 12:30 Dan Harding's Wife—WMAQ
- Arnold Grimm's Daughter—WBBM
- 12:45 Hollywood in Person—WBBM
- 1:00 Fun in Music—WMAQ
- 1:30 Mellow Moments—WBBM
- 1:45 Beatrice Fairfax—WGN
- 2:00 Pepper Young's Family—WMAQ
- Marine Band—WCFL
- 2:15 Ma Perkins—WMAQ
- 2:30 Vic and Sade—WMAQ
- 2:45 The O'Neills—WMAQ
- 3:00 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ
- Club Matinee—WENR
- 3:15 The Guiding Light—WMAQ
- 3:30 The Story of Mary Marlin—WMAQ
- Story of Industry—WBBM
- 3:45 The Road of Life—WMAQ
- 4:00 Follow the Moon—WBBM
- Nellie Revel—WHO
- 4:15 The Life of Mary Sothorn—WBBM
- 4:30 Vagabonds—WMAQ
- 4:45 Hilltop House—WBBM
- 5:30 Varieties—WCFL
- 5:45 Lowell Thomas—WLW

Evening

- 6:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
- Easy Aces—WENR
- 6:15 Vocal Varieties—WMAQ
- Tracer of Lost Persons—WENR
- Screen Scoops—WBBM
- 6:30 Helen Menken—WBBM
- 6:45 Doctor Dollar—WMAQ
- Mysteries—WMT
- 7:00 Dramatic Program—WBBM
- Husbands and Wives—WLS
- Johnny Presents—WMAQ
- 7:30 Edgar A. Guest—WENR
- Al Jolson—WBBM
- Wayne King—WMAQ
- 8:00 At Pearce's Gang—MBBW
- Vox Pop—WMAQ
- Heidt's Brigadiers—WLS
- 8:30 Mardi Gras—WMAQ
- Jack Oakie's College—WBBM
- Night Club—WENR
- 9:00 Gen. Hugh Johnson—WENR
- Swing School—WBBM
- 9:30 Polly Follies—WBBM
- Hollywood Gossip—WMAQ
- 10:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
- Poetic Melodies—WBBM

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM For Tuesday

- 7:15 Play, "Ann and Harold"—GSD GSD
- 8:15 "The Anti-Japanese Move"

Morning

- 7:00 Musical Clock—WBBM
- 8:00 Breakfast Club—WCPL
- 8:45 Aunt Jimma—WMAQ
- 9:00 Mrs. Wiggins of the Cabbage Patch—WMAQ
- Pretty Kitty Kelly—WBBM
- Story of Mary Marlin—WLS
- 9:15 John's Other Wife—WMAQ
- Ma Perkins—WLS
- Myrt and Marjorie—WBBM
- 9:30 Pepper Young's Family—WLS
- Just Plain Bill—WMAQ
- Emily Post—WBBM
- 9:45 Today's Children—WMAQ
- 10:00 David Harum—WMAQ
- Mary Lee Taylor—WBBM
- 10:15 Romance of Carol Kennedy—WBBM

Backstage Wife—WMAQ

- The Road of Life—WLS
- Bachelor's Children—WGN
- Josiah Higgins—WCPL
- 10:30 Big Sister—WBBM
- Vic and Sade—WLS
- The Homemakers Exchange—WMAQ
- 10:45 Band Concert—WOC
- Real Life Stories—WBBM

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained from the very first bottle. Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

ment of the Chinese Communist Party—JZJ

11:45 "World Affairs", H. L. Brierly—GSD

Afternoon

- 2:30 Pageant of popular music—GSD GSP
- 4:45 International Treaties and the China Incident—JZJ JZJ
- 4:50 St. Moritz Yodellers—GSD GSD
- 5:25 Dance band—DJB DJC DJD
- Evening
- 6:20 Christmas Party for Members of the Empire Broadcasting Service—GSD GSD
- 7:00 Fred Hartley's sextet—GSD GSD
- 7:30 Lively walk through the year—DJB
- 7:30 Geber Hernandez' orchestra—YV5RC
- 7:30 Splendors of Literature—W1XAL (6.04)
- 8:00 "Tunes frae a' the Airts"—GSD GSD

8:00 Argentine music—COGF

8:00 Man-About-Town—W3XAL (17.78)

8:00 Harvard hour—W1XAL (6.04)

8:00 American Stars with Italian voices—2R03

9:00 Sonavillas' orchestra—COGF

9:15 Kaleidoscope of opera—DJB DJC DJD

9:30 H. M. Welsh Guards' band—GSD GSD

11:00 Program from Tahiti—F08AA

11:30 Salute to Latin America—W3XAL (6.06)

OBITUARY

MRS. WILLIAM STARK

Funeral services for Mrs. William Stark were conducted Sunday at the Preston Mortuary by Rev. Howard P. Buxton, pastor of the First Methodist church, of which Mrs. Stark was a life-long and faithful member.

She was born at Essex, Vermont,

March 31, 1860, the daughter of Joseph and Lucy (Lloyd) Greeley. Shortly after the Civil war her parents came west to Thomson, Ill., where on December 19, 1877, she married William Stark. The family has resided in Dixon since 1909, Mrs. Stark continuing to live here since her husband's death in 1923. She enjoyed very good health until a week ago when she became ill suddenly and died at the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital the early morning of December 24 in her seventy-eighth year.

Mrs. Stark leaves three daughters, Mrs. Nellie Bevan of Rock Island, Mrs. Grace Humphreys of Chicago and Mrs. Lucille Miller of Detroit, three grandchildren and two great grandchildren and a brother, George Greeley of Thomson.

Burial took place in Lower York cemetery at Thompson in the family lot.

GANGWAY FOR 1938 PENNEY'S PRE-INVENTORY BARGAINS



Crisp Wash Dresses 43c

Here's value! Many styles in Avenue Vatt prints. Trimly tailored—organdy and pique trimmed.



YOU'LL LOOK YOUR BEST IN THESE Sally Lea COTTON FROCKS 73c

So beautifully designed you'll actually feel dressed up in them. New Princess lines and pleated skirts. Flattering details. Of fast color Rondo and Malabar vat prints.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained from the very first bottle. Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

Society News

CALENDAR

MONDAY

St. Agnes Guild Dance—Masonic Temple.
W. R. C. Meeting—G. A. R. Hall

WEDNESDAY

Country Club Dance—Masonic Temple.
South Dixon Community Club—Mrs. David Moore.

Daven's School Offers Program

Thursday afternoon the pupils of the Daven's school and their teacher, Mrs. Helen Jeanblanc, presented the following program to the friends and parents of the school:

Song, "Santa Claus Is Coming," School.

Recitation, "Poor Santa Claus"—Howard Rogers.

Song, "Christmas Lullaby"—Geraldine Scully.

"Christmas Carols," Second and Third grade rhythm band.

Dialogue, "The Minister Calls"—Jane Scully, James Dunn, Geraldine Scully, Gloria Essex, Geraldine Scully.

Song, selected—Geraldine Scully, Gloria Essex.

Recitation, "No Stockings to Wear"—Geraldine Scully.

"Jingle Bells"—Rhythm band.

Dialogue, "Buying Eggs"—James Dunn, Jane Scully, Gloria Essex.

Reading, "The Ouija Board"—Jane Scully.

Play, "David Speaks His Piece"—Jane Scully, James Dunn, Gloria Essex.

Song, "Merry Christmas to All"—School.

Song, "Rocking Alone in the Old Rocking Chair"—Miss Rita Henkel.

Santa was on hand to distribute the many gifts and candy to all the children. The mothers of the children were presented with bouquets of roses made during the children's weekly art period.

Amboy Girl Was Wed On Holiday

At a simple home wedding Miss Doris Green, daughter of Mrs. Grace Green Buckingham of Amboy, became the bride on Christmas Day of Herbert M. Barton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Barton of Sublette. Rev. Donald Crocker of the M. E. church at Dalton, Ill., and a friend of the bride, performed the ceremony at the home of the bride in Amboy.

The bride wore a gown of white satin and Mrs. J. W. Bootsma as matron of honor was attired in blue taffeta.

William Batron, brother of the groom, was best man, his niece, Sharon Barton, was flower girl, and his nephew, Donald Johnson, was ring-bearer.

SOUTH DIXON COMMUNITY CLUB MEETS WEDNESDAY

The all day meeting of the South Dixon Community club Wednesday will be held at the home of Mrs. David Moore on Peoria avenue instead of with Mrs. Noah Beard the change being made because of illness in the Beard home.

COASTING PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Drew entertained Mr. and Mrs. Fred Billeb, W. A. Frey, Sr., Edward Frey, W. A. Frey, Jr., and Miss Rae Patch of Maple Park, Ill., at dinner Sunday. In the afternoon the party enjoyed coasting and returned to the Drew home for supper.

W. C. O. F. AT K. C. HOME

The W. C. O. F. will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening at the Knights of Columbus home instead of on Thursday as originally scheduled.

FAMILY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grobe and family and Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Drew and family spent Christmas with Mrs. Elsie Drew and son Merle, north of Grand Detour.

IN ROCK FALLS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grobe and family spent Christmas evening with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grobe, Sr., in Rock Falls.

'Daily Diary'

Letter to Dixon D. A. R. From Pioneer Caravan

Dec. 8, 1937—Following a police escort, we left Worcester at 8:30 a. m., a chilling wind ripped through and past us. Soon scarfs ascended from neck to ears. Cosmetics provided by nature were putting color into our cheeks. A light snow covered the frozen earth. A half mile of very hard pavement slipped beneath our feet, and a group of eager-eyed youngsters paid tribute to the caravan as it crawled along. Sturdy shoulders heaved steadily on the wagon as we entered the Berkshire country. A few minutes later a spirited team of reindeer stole the show. They flashed by pulling a fast wagon.

After consuming a meal which spoke well of mass culinary art, we pushed on. Making splendid oxen speed, the caravan rolled into Spencer at 2 p. m. Bugles in the distance blew notes of welcome. Preceding the caravan was a long line of automobiles. Immediately behind rode local horsemen paced by two youngsters on Shetland ponies. As we approached the town hall of this city of white houses and pretty girls, a blaze of color met our eyes. Hundreds of welcoming eyes greeted each pioneer. In turn we sang not to well, "Hail, America, hail!" To Mr. Res was presented the key to the city. Incidentally this is the first key we have received. His acceptance address was appropriate.

Our pageant was well received this night. The audience was friendly. The cast gave, perhaps, their best performance. Things went well today. Interesting incidents: At the half-way mark a gallon of cider was well-received and well consumed. The art of baby kissing is a particular skill of the Drs. He has potential political possibilities. Today a wire-haired terrier joined the party. His tail established for the first time, the principle of perpetual motion.

Gen. Rufus Putnam.
Carl W. Applegate.

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Gen. Rufus Putnam.
Carl W. Applegate.

ENTERTAIN GUESTS

CHRISTMAS DAY—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fordyce and daughter were hosts at Christmas dinner to Mr. and Mrs. James Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Fordyce, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Finnegan, Mrs. James Penney, Mrs. Margaret Cleary and daughters and William Curran.

ENTERTAIN AT RECEPTION

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reed entertained at a reception Christmas night at their home near Oregon in honor of the recent marriage of their son, Joseph C. Reed, and Miss Rhoda Craft in Ames, Iowa. The couple was married December 4.

GUILD DANCE TONIGHT

Another in the series of holiday dances will be held at the Masonic Temple tonight when the St. Agnes Guild entertains. Throughout the city many dinner parties at homes will precede this social event.

RETURNS TO N. Y.

Miss Virginia Murray, executive secretary of the Travelers' Aid in New York City left for her home this morning accompanied by her niece Miss Jean Murray who will assume a position in the publicity department of the Travelers' Aid.

WITH PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grove, Jr., and two children of LaSalle spent the holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grove, Sr.

TURKEY DINNER SUNDAY AT BUCKALOO RESIDENCE

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buckaloo entertained 19 guests at turkey dinner at their home Sunday.

MRS. BENJAMIN WAS HOSTESS ON CHRISTMAS

Mrs. Lillian Benjamin entertained 11 guests at Christmas dinner.

Many From Ashton Attend Wedding In Henry On Friday

(Telegraph Special Service)

Ashton—Dec. 27—A lovely church wedding which is of much interest to folks of this community took place on Friday afternoon, Dec. 24 at 2:30 o'clock at Henry, Ill., when Miss Lura Dorothy Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Wheeler and Orville Smith, son of Mrs. Sarah Smith, were united in marriage. The wedding was performed in the Methodist Episcopal church at Henry in the presence of 150 relatives and friends.

As the wedding march was played by Richard Hart of this place, the bride beautifully attired in a white lace gown and the groom wearing a dark blue suit took their places at the altar. The church was prettily decorated with ferns and evergreens and a large lighted Christmas tree stood in the front of the church.

Stanley Hart, a cousin of the groom, served as best man and Mrs. Elizabeth Hagar, sister of the bride, was matron of honor.

Following the ceremony a reception for the 150 guests was held in the church parlors and light refreshments served. Miss Ethel Smith of Steward, sister of the groom, assisted in pouring.

Orville is an instructor in the Henry high school and is a member of the graduating class of 1924 of the local high school. He graduated from the Northern Illinois State Teachers college at DeKalb after taking a four year course and has been engaged in teaching since then. His bride is a graduate of the Henry high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith left for a honeymoon trip by motor to New Orleans and expect to be back on New Year's day, and Mr. Smith will resume his teaching duties after the holiday vacation.

A large number of relatives from here were in attendance at the wedding, including Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wagner, John J. Wagner and daughter Alta, Mrs. George Kersten, Jacob J. Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Herwig, Mrs. Frank Hart and son Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hart, Mrs. Emma Yenerich and Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Heibelthal, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ventler of Nachusa and Mrs. William Wiener and Miss Minet Wagner of Dixon were also numbered among the wedding guests present.

Miss McConnell Christmas Bride

Alvin W. Buccola and Miss Hannah Mae McConnell were united in marriage in a quiet wedding at the home of the groom's mother on West Second street Christmas morning at 11 o'clock. Rev. James A. Barnett of the First Christian church officiated. The couple was attended by Melvin N. Buccola and Mrs. Evelyn Johnson, brother and sister of the groom. The bride was attired in a beautiful cream silk gown with bridal veil and carried a bridal bouquet of roses. The home was tastefully decorated in holiday attire matching the bridal scheme. Following the ceremony a sumptuous Christmas dinner was served with the immediate relatives as guests. The young couple will make their home in Dixon, the groom being employed by a local bakery.

HOLIDAY GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Richardson entertained on Christmas Day for the following relatives: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buzard and son Glen, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Crews, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Buzard, all of Dixon; Paul Crews of Iowa City, Ia. Donald Crews of Oak Park, Howard Crews of Pensacola, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cooper and family of Prophetstown, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford King and daughter Betty Janes of Rock Falls.

NEWS FLASH

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

WHILE the infant 1938 makes its entrance, merry-makers will pay cover charges which will reach an approximate \$25 top in New York. That sounds like a prosperous year in the offing!

WITH a prosperous year in the offing, you'll need to have a full control of all your faculties. Be alert! Use your Christmas money to get the eye care you need. Present YOURSELF with a gift of good vision NOW!

Dr. Geo. McGraham
OPTOMETRIST
117 W. FIRST ST. PHONE 282

Impressions Of Radio Show Are Given At School

The eighth grade of North Central school originated and presented its impression of Major Bowes' Hour as entertainment for themselves and their teacher, Mrs. Robbins, principal of the school and a few guests on Thursday afternoon. The presentation was so fine that the requests have been made for it to be placed on the coming P. T. A. programs of North Central school. The following is the program as presented by the pupils without any adult supervision:

Major Frazier Hour—Bernard Frazier, Jr.

The Cod-Fish Ball—song and tap dancing by the Swing Sisters Lois Blimling and Glenyce Mellett.

"Mrs. Santa Claus", reading in costume—Rosanne Deutsch.

"Holy Night"—Jane Wingert, Mary Jane Denton, LaVonne Gettemy, Jane Goff, Suzanne Hutten, Bettie Brown with Helen Boyd as accompanist.

Recitation, "The Night Before Christmas"—Florence Reis and Jeana Bond.

"Christmas Morning"—Bonnie Frey.

Impersonation of Easy Aces—Frances Drew.

Duet, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear"—Harvie Ware and Roger Chapman.

Impersonation of Boake Carter—Charles Mack.

Christmas in Other Lands—Rita Langan.

When Nellie Got the Gong—Billie Charvat, Billie Toberman, Gale Moore, Robert Wentling.

Impersonation—Bob Tenant.

The Pretense of Christmas—Laura Ruppert.

Impersonations of a train, a bill collector and Mae West—Paul Reynolds.

Imitations, a chicken and a bob white—Emil Bates.

Imitations, a duck, a rooster and a chicken—Martin Young.

Station announcer—Palmer Denton.

WED CHRISTMAS—Miss Faith Dishong, Morrison, and Cecil Mattress, Amboy, were married Christmas Day in the pastor's study of the First Methodist church.

Happy Birthday

DECEMBER 27
O. K. Welty, employe Newman garage.

DECEMBER 28
Bernice Nass, Ashton; Wesley Terry, Earlville; Eileen Cotter, Amboy; John Jacobs, Jr., Harmon; George Litts, Amboy.

CCC Will Accent 3146 More Youths

Chicago, Dec. 27—(AP)—The civilian conservation corps in Illinois will accept 3146 more youths from January 1 to 20, Leo M. Lyons, executive secretary of the Illinois emergency relief commission, announced today.

Applications will be received before that date, he said. The number to be recruited was described by Lyons as "comparatively small." He cited the October quota of 5,654 and the July enrollment of 3,772.

Staples

All Can Afford Us

Conservative costs in no manner alter our superlative service. We serve all patrons sincerely and with the same proficiency regardless of the expenditure involved.

A BEAUTIFUL SERVICE ALWAYS

JOSEPH W. Staples

82 GALENA AVE.
PHONES: OFFICE 676; RES. 232
FRANK BUCKLEY—PH 573

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PHONES: OFFICE 676; RES. 232
FRANK BUCKLEY—PH 573

Conservative costs in no manner alter our superlative service. We serve all patrons sincerely and with the same proficiency regardless of the expenditure involved.

A BEAUTIFUL SERVICE ALWAYS

JOSEPH W. Staples

Of Interest to Women

RELISHES AND GARNISHES FROM DRIED FRUITS

Holiday meals and every-day meals get the luster of novelty when a surprise garnish is served with the main course. This is a trick of European origin which costs hardly anything in comparison to the added elegance it gives to the meal. Dried fruits, which are inexpensive and easily obtained form the base of the most delicious of these table "extras."

Pickled Dried Apricots

1 cup large dried apricots
Water to cover
1 cup sugar
3 tablespoons vinegar
12 whole cloves
1/4 teaspoon mustard seed
1 two-inch stick cinnamon
Wash the apricots, then boil them gently for 10 minutes in water to cover. To this add the sugar, vinegar and spices and return to the stove and cook until the apricots are tender but still hold their shape. Put the fruit into small sterilized jars, pour over the hot syrup and seal. They will keep indefinitely in a cool place and may be used as needed. Particularly good with veal.

Sweet Pickled Prunes

4 pounds prunes
4 1/2 cups sugar
2 cups vinegar
1/2 ounce ginger root
1/2 ounce whole cloves
1 four-inch stick cinnamon
Wash the prunes, then soak them in cold water 30 minutes. Bring prunes to a boil in this water, and then drain. While draining cook together the vinegar, sugar and spices and let boil for 10 minutes. Add the prunes and let them simmer in this syrup until tender. Cool, then pack into sterilized jars. Seal and store in a cool place to use as needed. Excellent with beef and fowl.

Raisin Chutney

1 box seedless raisins
1 pound brown sugar
4 tablespoons salt
4 tablespoons dry mustard
4 tablespoons ground ginger
3 medium sized onions, chopped fine
2 cups water
Chop the raisins, then put all the ingredients in a heavy kettle and boil 20 minutes. Stir frequently to prevent burning. Remove from the stove and stir ingredients until they are well mashed. Cool, then seal in sterilized jars. Serve with meats, or mix small amounts with mayonnaise for a novel salad dressing.

If You Know—

If you know how to make a plain cream sauce of 2 tablespoons of butter, 2 tablespoons of flour, salt, pepper, and 1 cup milk, you have the basis for all sorts of extraordinary variations.

Add 1 tablespoon Curry powder to basic recipe to make curry sauce, for use over shrimp, meat leftovers, or rice.

Add 2 teaspoons dry mustard to basic recipe to make a mustard sauce for boiled or broiled fish, for boiled ham, or for frankfurters.

Add 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg to basic sauce for use over white

turnips, kohlrabi or boiled oyster plant.

Orangerie

Oranges have been a holiday fruit ever since the first youngster found a fat orange in the toe of his Christmas stocking.

2 eggs
1/4 cup fresh Florida orange juice
2 tbs. lemon juice
1/4 cup sugar
1 tbs. grated orange rind
1 cup flour
1/4 tbs. soda

Beat together egg yolks, fruit juices, sugar and orange rind; add stiffly beaten egg whites. Fold in flour, sifted with baking powder, and sugar. Bake in small loaf pan or tube pan in moderate oven (325 degrees F.) for 35 to 40 minutes. Ice with Orange Butter Icing.

Holly-Day Spice Cake

Just right for festive occasions is the spicy, creamy cake made with bananas! You can't make this too far ahead of time for it better eaten shortly after baking, but plan to use it during the holidays.

2 1/2 cups sifted flour
2 tbs. baking powder
1 tbs. soda
1 tbs. salt
1 1/2 tbs. cinnamon
3/4 tbs. nutmeg
1/2 cup shortening
1 1/2 cups sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
1 1/2 cups mashed banana (4 to 5 bananas)

2 tbs. vanilla
Sift together the flour, baking powder, soda, salt and spices. Rub the shortening to a creamy consistency with the back of a spoon. Stir the sugar, a few tablespoons at a time, into the shortening and continue stirring after each addition until light and fluffy. Add eggs and beat well. Add flour mixture, alternately with banana, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Stir in flavoring. Pour into greased layer cake pans and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 35 minutes or until cake is done. Makes two 8-inch layers.

Charming Cheryl Walker will be queen for a day when she reigns over the famed Tournament of Roses parade in Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 1. The gala event will be a prelude to the Rose Bowl contest between California and Alabama.

No. 779, B. P. O. Elks will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the club house. During the session, several eulogies will be delivered in memory of Departed Brothers.

TOWNSEND CLUBS

Both Dixon Townsend clubs will meet this evening. No. 1 will convene at Woodman hall for election of officers, and No. 2 will meet at 7:45, at Rosbrook hall.

Emmerson Observes His 74th Birthday

Mount Vernon, Ill., Dec. 27—(AP)—Former Governor Louis L. Emmerson observed his 74th birthday today at his home.

No observance was planned today, Mr. Emmerson said. About 40 guests attended a birthday party last night at Hotel Emmerson.

Mr. Emmerson was born Dec. 27, 1863, at Alton, Ill., where his grandfather, Alan Emmerson, had settled in 1813. The former governor has been in ill health in recent months, but is reported improved.

Hon. Grand Com.-in-Chief—Larry Santelmen.
Hon. Grand Com. Rt. Wing—Robert Boyd.
Hon. Grand Com. Left Wing—Clifford Archer.
Hon. Grand Sec.-Treas.—W. W. Trautman.
Hon. Grand Adj.—Gavin Dick.
Hon. Grand Sgt.-Arms—Charles Richards.
Hon. Grand Chaplain—E. Barrowman.

MASS MEETING

Professor Neal F. Mears of Chicago who is an able economist and lecturer will be the speaker at the Townsend club mass meeting in Kersten auditorium, Franklin Grove, at 7:45 P. M. Tuesday, December 28. Professor Mears will discuss the plan from a business standpoint and every businessman should hear his talk.

ELKS TO MEET

A regular meeting of Dixon lodge,

HER HIGHNESS



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NEW ANTI-TRUST CAMPAIGN SEEN

Monopolistic Profiteering Hit By Jackson

Washington, Dec. 27—(AP)—Criticism of monopolistic "profiteering" by Robert H. Jackson, assistant attorney general, received wide-spread interpretation today as a prelude to a broad administration anti-trust campaign.

Most observers expect President Roosevelt to recommend specific legislation to strengthen the present anti-trust statutes. Some even have predicted a congressional investigation of alleged monopolies.

Jackson, who has discussed the monopoly issue with the president on several occasions, said last night in a radio address:

"It is the monopolies, and those so near monopoly as to control their prices, who by their profiteering have simply priced themselves out of the market, and priced themselves into a slump.

"When the business goes into a slump, the workmen go home without jobs. When workmen go home without jobs, the grocer, the baker, the clothier and all the rest have lost their customers. When the customer is lost, the merchant cancels his order for goods.

"And when the cancellation reaches back to big business, where it started, the big business man clamors that government should give him confidence."

Some industrial leaders, Jackson declared, "have learned that the only way to ensure a reasonably steady well-being for the nation as a whole is for government to act as an impartial overseer of our industrial progress, ready at all times to call a halt to monopolistic practices which threaten to throw our whole economy out of order."

AUTO VICTIM IDENTIFIED

Chicago—(AP)—A 12-year-old girl killed by an automobile while delivering Christmas gifts to her friends was identified as Lucille Dolly Goslawski by Stanley Dublonski, her brother-in-law.

The average American - born adult Japanese has gone through 12 years of schooling.

The small Yangtze alligator is the only alligator found wild in the old world.

READ WHAT COLD CATCHERS ARE DOING NOW



THIS specialized medication—Vicks Vapo-Rol—is expressly designed for the nose and upper throat, where most colds begin—and grow. Used in time—at the first sneeze or sniffle or irritation in the nose—it helps to prevent many colds, or to throw off head colds in their early stages. Even when your head is all clogged up from a cold, Vapo-Rol brings comforting relief—lets you breathe again!

EVEN BETTER, DARLING, IT HELPS PREVENT A LOT OF COLDS—JUST USE IT IN TIME

Keep it Handy... Use it Early

NOTICE

To Members of

KLINE'S

Sno - Suit Club

The Giant Stream-Lined Sled Was Awarded to

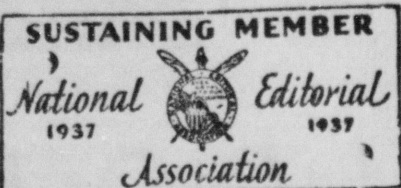
Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

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Dixon Daily Sun, established 1863
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Dixon Daily Leader, established 1902



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THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

- Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
- Connecting Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
- Pass a Zoning Law.
- Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
- Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
- Repace and Widen Streets in Business District.
- Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
- Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

CUSING THE COURT

Long it has been the recognized privilege of the lawyers to "retire to the inn and cuss the court," but seldom does the irritation go so far as to create a movement for the removal of the judge. Every lawsuit has a winner and a loser, theoretically, although both sides usually are losers. The business of the court must go on. We can not have somebody, running to congress to get the judge removed every time somebody loses a lawsuit.

It may be that Attorney General Cummings has a just grievance against Judge Ferdinand A. Geiger because of his conduct in dismissing a grand jury in Milwaukee before the United States attorney was through with it. On the face of what has been shown, however, the complaint of the attorney general sounds like another of those walls from our impetuous children who have been impatient of any restraint while they create a rough house in Washington.

Our courts seem not to have been sold satisfactorily on the theory of "self-expression" for our children who have been spoiled by having everything they want. When the court says No, the Washington ones fly into tantrums and want somebody to overrule it or to remove it.

Judge Geiger discovered that while the grand jury was hearing testimony, which the attorney general says would have led to indictments of General Motors, the Ford Motor company, and the Chrysler corporation under anti-trust laws, the attorney general's office and the defendants' counsel were dickering on a consent decree as an alternative to the jury's return of the indictments. He dismissed the grand jury.

Cummings makes something of the assertion that his department was approached by counsel for the defendants with the proposal that the consent decree be entered. The judge seems not to consider that it makes any difference who has made the first proposal, if it appears that the grand jury is being used to bring about consent decrees without indictments, or in advance of them.

First of all, we take it that the house of representatives, which votes impeachments, has nothing before it unless the matter of "good behavior" is at issue. Every time a judge does anything, he always has before him another way to do it. If he makes a wrong decision, it only is an error, and we don't impeach and try judges for commission of errors, any more than we impeach and try congressmen for error. We might wind up with two-thirds of the senate throwing out the one-third.

We impeach judges for corruption in office, for bribery, for use of their positions to enrich themselves or their relatives. We can't begin impeaching judges for errors of judgment any more than we can begin criminal action against juries for erroneous decisions.

If the judge errs in a matter of law, there are courts of appeal. If he errs in a matter that is discretionary with the court, it is just too bad for the person who doesn't like it.

It appears that the matters and things of which Cummings complains have both legal and discretionary phases. The matter involving the grand jury seems to involve only a question of who is running the United States court the grand jury in Milwaukee, the United States district judge, or the attorney general's office. There is considerable precedent for the federal judges conducting the federal courts, and better men than Cummings have "retired to the inn to cuss the court," but nobody ever heard of them becoming so impetuous as to go running to the house of representatives to ask investigations of whether or not the court made a right or wrong decision.

Wisconsin lawyers have rushed to the defense of Judge Geiger, among

them the president of the Wisconsin Bar association. Geiger has been presiding in the court twenty years.

While on the subject, it would be interesting if Attorney General Cummings would explain why he dragged a dozen or more oil companies into Madison, Wis., for trial under anti-trust laws, although they did not have principal offices in that state, and why he chose Wisconsin as the place to bring indictments against the three large motor corporations, whose chief interests and principal offices are in other states.

PROFIT MOTIVE IS VINDICATED

Robert Quillen, who needs only two or three lines to show up the sham in a particular situation, says:

"How sordid and unnecessary the 'profit motive' seems to the man who has a \$10,000 government job."

When the Tugwells took possession in Washington, they immediately cast doubt on the "profit motive." The Russian system was held up in esteem, something to be "considered," if not adopted. The Russian system is the only alternative to the profit system of which we know. There was something a little blasé about outright proposal of exchange of the republican form of government for the communistic form, so the attack was made indirectly. The attack was made upon the "profit system" and the "profit motive." The cooperative movement was offered as the alternative, cooperative in this instance meaning, of course, the Russian plan. There is no other of any size.

We refer to Tugwell in person because at one time he was recognized as Brain Trust No. 1, because we have his proposals on record in his writings and addresses, and because he represented a type, a group that surrounded the president, to which the president himself affixed the title, brain trust.

Tugwell was edged out and into the molasses trust, where he is profiting mightily from the profit motive and the profit system. That is, he didn't see anything to going back to Columbia university, whence he came, when his \$12,000 job as under-secretary of agriculture was given up. So, we take it that he will be able to make it through the rest of the winter, thanks to the molasses trust and the deplorable profit system. From making America over to making molasses may be something of a change, but the profit in the making is something of an inducement.

Out of Washington comes a report of a ponderous decision that the president is going to retain the capitalistic system. Think of a situation in which we are compelled to wonder whether the president is for the system that made the United States of America.

CHICKENS WORK HARDER THAN THEY USED TO

Minneapolis, Minn.—(AP)—The average chicken in Minnesota today is laying nearly two dozen more eggs a year than her predecessor did a year ago.

This is shown in a 10-year study of chickens conducted by Cora E. Cooke, poultry extension specialist at the University of Minnesota. By increasing the percentage of mash in the ration fed, the production gradually was stepped up from 137 eggs per hen in 1927 to 159 in 1936, the study revealed.

GROCER SOUNDS ALARM ON BLUE MONDAYS

Slinger, Wis.—(AP)—E. F. Franzel, a grocer, has a novel way of boosting his previously dull Monday business. He has an alarm clock, its face covered, with the alarm set for an unknown hour. Whenever the bell rings, Franzel does not charge for groceries being purchased in the moment. Now curious, hopeful housewives come early, stay late.

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

A fascinating pastime with "THE MARKS OF A CLEAR MIND"



1 IF A WOMAN IS WELL DRESSED IN THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA WILL SHE BE WELL DRESSED ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD? YES OR NO

"The keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new idea," (Bagehot). We hope this column brings you pain.

Answer to Question No. 1—

1. She will be as well dressed as any woman in the world. At least the leading dress designers, hat makers, etc., have been reporting the past few years that Paris is coming to America for fashions as much as America is going to Paris and, since Hollywood has become a center of fashions, we believe even more. In the Canadian and United States cities one sees as beautifully gowned women as the world has ever known. LeLong, leading French dress designer, said recently over the radio, "Chic is now international. I used to have to make dresses for different countries, but a woman now well dressed in one country is well dressed everywhere."

Answer to Question No. 2—

2. The best answer to this is furnished by the study of twins by Drs. Newman, Holzinger, and Freeman of the University of Chicago. They compared 100 pairs of identical twins—those born from one egg—all reared together with nineteen identical pairs that had been separated in infancy and reared apart. The identical twins reared together were almost identical at maturity, but the ones reared apart showed some marked differences—especially in personality. The differences in personality with most

INTERESTING CONVERSATION

A Gift That Can Be Yours
To be a good conversationalist is to be a sought for partner in any gathering. Many great advantages will be yours. For the benefit of readers of LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

Dr. Wiggam offers a remarkable booklet

THE ART OF CONVERSATION

by MILTON WRIGHT
This interesting and instructive booklet contains 12 great chapters brimming with examples, rules and principles of conversation used by every fluent conversationalist. Become one yourself. Included are Ten Tests of a good conversationalist with complete information for answering them. This remarkable booklet is yours for 10 cents—less than actual cost. To get your copy address Dr. A. E. Wiggam, care of this newspaper. Include a stamped (3c) self-addressed return envelope. The supply is limited.

PAIRS WERE GREATER THAN THE DIFFERENCES IN INTELLIGENCE

This led them to conclude that environment usually changes personality more than it does intelligence. This is in line with our every day beliefs.

F'INSTANCE....

BY DON DANIELSON

If you're not too busy putting studs in your dress shirt for the dance tonight or sweeping up needles from under the Christmas tree, you may have a minute to tarry over a few items we picked up during the holiday rush and have strung together like popcorn to make

CHAPTER FIFTEEN

One of the local belles reports that she was walking down First street a couple of days before Christmas in the company of a little 8-year-old maiden. Conversation naturally fell into line with the Yuletide spirit and the older girl inquired about the younger one's letter to Santa Claus. The little girl gave the older one a queer sort of look which halted the interview in her tracks. "Why, what's the matter?" she asked. The child assumed a wise look and walked ahead as she replied, "Oh, nothing. You'll find out someday!"

One lady in town who sends and receives an enormous amount of Christmas mail was a little surprised the other day when she recognized a familiar handwriting on the envelope. Opening the card she found that in the haste and confusion that precedes the holidays she had addressed a card to herself and on the inside found she was wishing herself a very Merry Christmas.

It is reported that another lady from these parts experienced somewhat of a jolt with her Christmas card addressing when, checking over the cards at the post office just before putting them in the slot, she found she had addressed one to a friend who has been dead for four years.

And then there's the one about the quick-thinking young blade who, upon receiving a card from someone he had forgotten, cleverly got out of the bad situation by

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HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation

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900 RUSH STREET CHICAGO

- On the "Gold Coast"
- Convenient to the Loop
- Home of the Clover Inn Tavern
- 350 rooms—350 baths
- Rates from \$2.50

HOTEL MARYLAND
Owned by Interstate Management Corporation

tion is more common in large cities than in country districts. More women attempt suicide, but men are more successful in their efforts as self-destruction.

Whether the suicide is a coward or hero is purely an academic question. From the psychiatric viewpoint, the suicide is neither. He is basically one who exhibits, and reacts to, the highest degree of feeling.

Whether anyone who attempts suicide is of sound mind depends upon the definition of "sound." But the individual attempting suicide cannot be considered insane because of his attempt. His act does bear witness to deep and serious mental conflict and to deep emotional derangement.

Every type of mental illness carries the threat of suicide. According to psychiatric authorities, the menace of suicide is greatest in the depressive states. They know that a patient threatening suicide must not be dismissed as one indulging in idle talk.

Suicide is not only a psychiatric problem—it is also a social problem, one that calls for communal as well as individual prophylaxis. "In a number of cities, both here and abroad, organizations have been formed to combat suicide. Some have established clinics to which those with suicidal trends may turn for help before they are completely mastered by the self-destructing urge."

These are developments worthy of encouragement.

Tomorrow—There's More than Food To Nutrition

Byron News

By MRS. J. M. HEALD

BYRON—Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie Harris and daughters will leave for Omaha Monday where they will make their home. Mr. Ritchie has been transferred from the Case plant in Rockford to that city.

A colorful children's Christmas party was given Thursday evening by the members of the United church Sunday school. There was a crowded house and gifts were given to each child present.

John Stayner, who lives on the farm formerly owned by Wiley Johnston, fell on the ice last week and injured his shoulders.

Among the young people away at college and at home for the holidays are Paul Gambrel, Elva Anderson, Lucille Miller, Holly Mossman, Harold Gill, Wilbur Cooper, Arlyne Adams, and Willard Witzling.

Miss Helen Wallum who is employed in Chicago is enjoying her vacation with home folks.

Relatives took Christmas dinner and helped Mrs. Floyd Percifield enjoy the day as she has been bed-ridden since last Fourth of July after an auto accident.

Dr. Sidney Newcomer and wife, Dr. Marian Newcomer of New York City will be guests at the A. H. Kosier and J. M. Heald homes next week and together with other members of the family will have a New Years' dinner together.

The Homer Ives family together with his mother, Mrs. Carrie Ives and sister, Mrs. Ruth Pepper and

son were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Strutz of Peconica on Christmas.

George Greene spent a part of the week with relatives in Des Moines, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Abbas of Downers Grove are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hubbard and Bernard Humm and wife spent Christmas Day at the Humm home. The Abbas's will remain over New Years.

The regular meeting of the Byron Woman's club will be held on January 4th. Mrs. Humm is program chairman and will have as guest speaker, Mrs. James Watts of Mt. Morris who will give a talk on her trip abroad.

ANTLERS LOCK HORNS AND BOTH DIE

Cody, Wyo.—(AP)—Strange evidence of a forest dispute was found recently by George Gallehon of Cody, two pairs of elk antlers locked together on the Buffalo fork hunting ground.

One pair of antlers had penetrated the skull of the other. The wound apparently killed one elk but the other animal was so tightly locked in the horns of its adversary that he was unable to break free and died of starvation. The fight occurred months ago, for the bodies of the elk were decomposed.

The port of New York is controlled by a commission representing two tsates, New York and New Jersey.

Wards Greatest 5 Day COTTON DRESS SALE

BETTER FABRICS! BETTER STYLING! BIGGER SAVINGS!

Newest Styles! Values to 1.69

Special House-Coats 84¢
Full-cut 54 inch length! Slide-fastened, buttoned or wrap-around! Tub-fast. Sizes 14-44.

Wards Year-round Price 98¢

Real Value Cotton Frocks 84¢
Button or snap fronts! Shirt-waist, casual or dressy styles! 80 sq. percales! Sizes from 14 to 52.

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- Vat-dyed tubfast percales!
- Styles that are all brand-NEW!
- Perfectly tailored and finished!
- Colorful prints! New patterns!
- Organdy, pique, or self trims!
- Flared Skirts! Set-in sleeves!
- Tie-back, shirtwaist, dressy types!
- Sizes for everyone! 14 to 52!

Wards January WHITE SALE

EXTRA SAVINGS OVER WARDS' REGULAR LOW PRICES!

Silvanias Sale 10¢ yd.
Regularly 13¢! Tub-fast percale. New! 36 in. Sturdy.

Remnants only 8¢ yd.
Spring cottons. 1 to 10 yd. lengths.

Blankets Sale 54¢
65c Fleece-downs. American cotton. 70"x80". Pastel.

Longwear Sheets
Lowest price in twelve months! Full sizes, 81"x99". Will wear over 4½ years and launder 234 times.
84¢

LONGWEAR CASES
Regularly 23¢! 42"x36"..... **21¢**
12½¢ THRIFT CASES
Sturdy muslin. 42"x36"..... **10¢**
36" ECONOMY MUSLIN
Regularly 10¢! Bleached..... **8¢ yd.**
38½" ECONOMY MUSLIN
Regularly 8¢! Unbleached..... **7¢ yd.**
19c CANNON TOWELS
Turkish. Pastels. 20"x40".... **14¢**

MONTGOMERY WARD

80 Galena Ave. Phone 197 Dixon, Ill.

LOCAL - STATE - WORLD-WIDE

Sterling And
I. N. U. Still
Unbeaten, To
Play Each
Other Tues.



SPORTS



Twelve Grid
Teams Resume
Practice For
New Year's
Bowl Games

Unbeaten I. N. U., Sterling Quintets Meet Tomorrow

UTILITY FIVE
SPORTING NEW
UNIFORMS TOOIndustrial League
Feature Should
Draw Crowd

Leading off with the climax game of the first round, the Industrial basketball league will swing into action again tomorrow night at 7:15 P. M. after a holiday layoff with the two unbeaten leaders clashing in the second game of the evening's card.

The I. N. U. Co. boys sporting brand new uniforms, and silk ones at that, will desperately attempt to dethrone the Sterling out-of-town usurpers from their share of the top rung. Neither quint has dropped a game yet in league competition. The I. N. U. boys started the campaign with a close 24 to 21 triumph over the fast-rebounding Knacks Leaders, and then drubbed the Reynolds crew 36 to 24 in their second game. The Sterling outfit edged out the scrappy Reynolds Wire Co. five 24-20 the first week of play and then turned aside the Dixon Evening Telegraph boys 29 to 22.

Cellar Classic
In the opening contest at 7:15 P. M. the Telegraph boys will engage the Reynolds Wire Co. five in what should be another thrilling encounter. Both clubs hold down the cellar and are anxious to escape. The wires are given the edge in this contest. The idle Knacks hold on second place will go unchallenged this week with boys of that aggregation refereeing. Well-padded uniforms, something resembling those of hockey goalies are suggested for the referees in these two games as both teams are not going to be too gentle during the course of the scrap.

Likely to start for the I. N. U. Co. team will be Billy Rusk, who rang up ten points against Reynolds Co. two weeks ago, Red Flanagan, Emmert, Lebre, Fene, Krug, and Hall. For the Sterling team Davidson, Bogott, Hendricks, Bailey, Burns and possibly Zbinden may be seen in the lineup.

Against the Reynolds team the Telegraph will have back in the lineup Gene Barrowman who was unable to play before the holidays owing to an injured finger, Don Zoeller, Wendt, Bowers, and Hoffman, Naylor or Flanagan. The Reynolds boys opposition will consist of Rebeck, Grove, Cinnamon, McMillon, Smith and Murphy or Johnny Grove.

	W	L	Pct	OP
I. N. U.	6	0	1.000	
Sterling	2	0	1.000	
Knacks	2	1	.666	
Telegraph	0	2	.000	
Reynolds	0	3	.000	

FINE RECORD
MADE BY BIG
TEN HOOPMEN

	W	L	Pct	OP
Purdue	6	0	.377	201
Michigan	5	0	.210	133
Minnesota	4	0	.160	114
Ohio State	2	0	.71	54
Illinois	4	1	.246	172
Chicago	3	1	.147	111
Iowa	4	2	.230	224
Indiana	2	2	.165	159
Wisconsin	2	3	.169	161
Northwestern	2	3	.154	133

Von Cramm Beats
Budge, Sluggish
Tennis Contest

Sydney, Australia, Dec. 27—(AP)—Eaton Gottfried von Cramm of Germany defeated Don Budge, American national singles titleholder, 6-1, 6-1, 6-4, in the first match of an international series between Australia and Germany.

Springing a Gelandesprung



These intrepid skiers are springing a double gelandesprung, i. e., leap in the open country to clear an obstacle, not from a prepared jumping hill. The picture was snapped at the Seignior Club in the province of Quebec.

ARMSTRONG IS
FAVORED OVER
CHAMP AMBERSArgument Won't Be Set
Tied Until Next
Summer

New York, Dec. 27—(AP)—There is an argument brewing in fistic circles that promises to wax hotter and hotter until the night next summer when Lou Ambers climbs through the ropes to defend his lightweight championship against the "wonder fighter," dusky Henry Armstrong of Los Angeles, featherweight king.

The ring magazine, announcing the results of its poll of the world's boxing writers on the top fighting men for 1937, has added fuel to the debate by conceding Ambers' crown to Armstrong without a blow having been struck. Ambers' following, which is a large one, isn't going to like that.

So struck were the 393 participating fight experts by Armstrong's record of 27 victories—26 by knockouts—that they not only nominated him top featherweight without a dissenting vote but went right on to name him the best lightweight by a sizeable majority over Ambers. Also, they voted him, pound for pound, the best scrapper in the business.

Surprising Award
The lightweight award was surprising, in that Armstrong only recently began taking on some of the better 135-pounders, whereas Ambers for a year held the title without much difficulty, turning back both Tony Canzoneri and Pedro Montanez when the chips were down. Montanez, regarded as a curly wolf before he met the Herkimer lad in the "carnival of champions," hasn't hit Ambers yet.

Automatically, the projected meeting of Armstrong and Ambers becomes the most attractive on the 1937 schedule, outranked only by the Schmeling-Louis tussle. The ring's poll offers no other surprises to speak of, Ambers being the only champion not listed at the top of his division. Joe Louis' strong comeback, including his knockout of Champion Jim Braddock and his win over Tommy Farr, enabled him to poll 354 votes to 41 for Max Schmeling.

Farr, who is here again training for a bout with Braddock on January 21, was ranked third, followed by Nathan Mann, Alberto Lovell, Tony Galento, Jimmy Braddock, Maxie Rosenbloom, Roscoe Toles, Arturo Godoy, Bob Pastor and Max Baer. The ranking of the first seven agrees with that of the National Boxing association, except that Galento was rated fourth by the N. B. A.

First and second rankings in the other divisions were:
Light-heavyweight: John Henry Lewis and Al Gainer; middleweight, Freddie Steele and Fred Apostoli; welterweight, Barney Ross and Cefero Garcia; lightweight, Henry Armstrong and Lou Ambers; featherweight, Henry Armstrong and Petey Sarron; bantamweight, Harry Jeffra and Sixto Escobar; flyweight, Benny Lynch (Scotland) and Peter Kane (England).

TWELVE GRID
TEAMS RENEW
BOWL DRILLS

By The Associated Press
Twelve squads of college football players headed today into the final days of preparation for New Year's Day games.

Here were the latest developments from Pasadena to Miami: Rose Bowl—Alabama had the day off yesterday but was back at work today. California, after a weekend vacation, also returned to action.

Sugar Bowl—Santa Clara, after a final two and a half hours on the home field, set out for New Orleans and the game with Louisiana State.

Understudies Whizzer
Cotton Bowl—The only ailing member of Colorado university's squad, Ray Tomlinson, was back in harness. He understudies Whizzer White, the Buffaloes' All-American back. Colorado went through a brief drill yesterday and Rice, after a three-day layoff, returned to the practice field today.

Orange Bowl—Auburn's squad of 36 started drills after a 10-day vacation. Michigan State, journeying to Miami, scene of the game, by easy stages, arrived yesterday and will drill today.

Sun Bowl—West Virginia inaugurates secret practice with today's drill. The Mountaineers will stress offensive formations during the week's workout after a day off yesterday. Texas Tech, the Mountaineers' opponent, has been training steadily since renewing practice last week.

GUNS ARE SIGHTED

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 27—(AP)—Alabama and California began a final week of practice today, sighting their guns for the big conflict in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day.

The Golden Bears of Berkeley, hailed as the west's strongest entry in the Bowl game in many a year, moved into the war zone from their lair in the north.

Alabama's Red regiment already was quartered in Pasadena awaiting the call to arms.
Beaming with pride, but cautious as ever against over-confidence, Coach Leonard (Stub) Allison, the old "Sarge" of California, sent his boys into practice skirmish without delay after a week-end holiday.

"Big Brothers" Busy
The steady drum of football drill was loud, but hardly so noisy as the "Big Berthas," of fans sounding off in behalf of their respective favorites.

The arguments:
California packs too much power and poundage . . . Alabama is too light . . . The Tide has speed and deception . . . The Bears have never had to resort to anything but straight football . . . How about the scoreless tie with Washington, which California was "lucky" to get? . . . Alabama was "lucky" in edging out Tulane and Georgia Tech in the last minutes . . . Moseley is a better passer than Cal's Bottari . . . Sam Chapman is more valuable than Alabama's Joe Kilgore . . .
Alabama has never been beaten in four trips to the Rose Bowl. In three of the invasions it was picked to lose. Frank Thomas, the Tide coach, agrees the Bears will be hard to beat—but believes the Tide can do it.

English magazines usually pay one-fifth to one-tenth as much as American magazines for the same material.

HIGH SCHOOL
BASKETBALL
TEAMS BUSYHoliday Tourneys Oc-
cupy Time of
Many Squads

Chicago, Dec. 27—(AP)—The holiday season may be just that for most of you, but to about 1,500 high school basketball players Illinois it's a busy time.

They will be engaged this week in more than a score of tournaments extending from Cairo in the south to Chicago and Savanna in the north.

Some of them get under way today or tonight, with at least one beginning play each day between now and Saturday. Included in the large list of entries were some of the state's usually strong teams, headed by the defending state champion, Joliet.

Coach Herman Walser's titular five will appear at Pontiac high school's twelfth annual three-day meet opening Thursday. Other leading lights in that affair included Proviso, last year's winner; Rockford, Athens, Carbondale and Centralia.

The varsity club tourney at DeKalb attracted Riversville, Waterman, Sycamore, West Aurora and 12 others. Play will start tomorrow morning and end Friday night.

A strong southern Illinois field of 16 teams reported for today's opening play in the second annual Mt. Vernon event. They were topped by defending Champion Alton, Granite City, Fairfield and West Frankfort. The winner will be crowned Thursday night.

Quincy Leads
Quincy led 10 teams to Pana for tomorrow's opening game and was expected to take part in the championship game Friday. Eight teams, paced by Kankakee, Thornton and Bloom, were entered in the St. Anne event starting tonight and ending Thursday.

Another struggle getting under way today was the University of Chicago meet with 32 city high schools entered.

Other tournaments included: Taylorville (freshmen), Wednesday-Friday; Du Quoin (four teams), today-tomorrow; Savanna, tomorrow-Thursday; St. Francisville (four teams), tomorrow; Milton, today-Thursday; Yorkville, Wednesday-Saturday; Paxton, today-Friday; Hoopston, Friday-Tuesday; Springfield, today-tomorrow; Washington, Wednesday-Saturday; Culm, Wednesday-Saturday; Arcola, tomorrow-Friday; Bigsboro, Friday-Saturday; Cairo, today-Thursday; Oakwood (four teams), Thursday.

Snead Branded As
Man To Beat For
\$4000 Golf Prize

Hollywood, Fla., Dec. 27—(AP)—Golf's sharpshooters, winding up a \$1,000-a-day series of tournaments, tagged Sammy Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. as the man to beat in the \$4,000 open tournament starting today.

Snead won the Miami open Saturday with a record 267, 13 under par, and took first prize in the Nassau open earlier in the week. The winner of \$10,243 this year, he toured the Hollywood Country club course yesterday in 66, four under par, to turn in the lowest practice score.

Stanley Horne, Canadian P. G. A. champion, was only a stroke behind the West Virginian in the trial round. Dick Metz, who set the course record of 63 last spring, also is competing.

REFLECTOR IS DESIGNED
TO MARK HIGHWAYS

Sacramento, Calif., — (AP) — A curbing that reflects the light of an auto's headlights, thus clearly marking the edge of pavement, has been designed by the California division of highways. It is expected to prove valuable in showing the dividing strip in two-lane highways, now being widely used in this state.

The Kew Gardens, 10 miles from London, cover 288 acres and are the chief botanical gardens in England.

English magazines usually pay one-fifth to one-tenth as much as American magazines for the same material.

BIG TEN TEAMS
BUSY ALL OVER
U. S. THIS WEEKUnbeaten Minnesota
Plays Long Island
Tonight

Chicago, Dec. 27—(AP)—The Big Ten shoots a basketball challenge at the nation this week.

Every Western conference court aggregation will be in action, with the opposition coming from schools as far apart as California and New York.

Minnesota, co-champion with Illinois of the 1936-37 conference court race and one of four Big Ten teams still undefeated in their "warmup" campaigns, opposes Long Island university at New York's Madison Square Garden tonight.

Also on tonight's program is Ohio State, which goes after a third victory against no losses at the expense of Creighton university at Columbus, O.

Tuesday night may produce some of the finest basketball seen so far this season. Notre Dame, giving indication of another team which may be as good as the aggregation accorded national honors by some critics last season, travels to Illinois. The largest holiday season through ever to see a game at Champaign may attend the battle.

Purdue Tests Trojans
Purdue, which has scored 53 or more points each game in winning six straight, tests Southern California at Los Angeles as Indiana takes on University of California at Los Angeles the same evening. A fourth scheduled game will send Chicago against Marquette at Milwaukee.

On Wednesday night, Indiana opposes Southern California at Purdue goes against U. C. L. A. Minnesota will tackle New York university at Madison Square Garden and Ohio State will entertain the University of California team.

On Friday night, Wisconsin plays Missouri at Madison, and Notre Dame opposes Northwestern at Evanston. Four games are booked for New Year's night: Iowa at Marquette; Michigan, undefeated in five games, at Toledo; Minnesota vs. Washington U. at Washington, D. C., and Ohio State at Baltimore, Md.

1,500 COACHES
GATHER TO TALK
GATE RECEIPTS

New Orleans, Dec. 27—(AP)—The men who rule the collegiate athletic world began arriving today for their annual huddles on everything from rules to gate receipts.

First of the 1,500 coaches, athletic directors and assistants to arrive was Coach C. E. "Tiny" Thornhill of Stanford university. A member of the rules committee of the American Football Coaches association, he said he thought the game was getting "stagnated" and that "the defense is getting the best of it."

Thornhill asserted that adoption of the professional rule permitting forward passing from any point behind the line of scrimmage would improve the collegiate game.

32nd Convention

The National Collegiate Athletic association will open its 32nd annual convention tomorrow night. Athletic directors will debate Thursday such topics as financial aid and control of international collegiate sports, the federal admissions tax, and relations with the American Olympic association and other bodies.

The coaches' association will convene Wednesday. The gridiron mentors will view motion pictures of play development and great plays of former years. Ossie Solem of Syracuse will discuss "spinners and reverses." Bernie Moore, whose Louisiana State university team meets Santa Clara in the Sugar Bowl, will tell about "meeting a shifting defense offensively."

Rough Game

New York, Dec. 27—(AP)—Dave MacMillan, Minnesota's basketball coach and an old-time pro star, evidently knows all about playnig a rough game.

He was watching a strenuous contest between the Jewels and his old team, the Celtics, in the American pro league last night. One player was sent tumbling and immediately called for the referee's attention.

"That's no foul," commented MacMillan. "His shoulders didn't touch the floor."

WHAT WOULD LUPE SAY?



Firebrand Lupe Velez wasn't there, and maybe it was best for Johnny Weissmuller, famed screen Tarzan, that she wasn't. Shapely Evelyn Thorne of Burbank, Calif., pictured with him, was the star swimmer's companion much of the time during his visit to the Hawaiian Islands.

On the Side

Bits of Gossip of Sports
Picked Up By
AP Writer

By EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, Dec. 27—(AP)—Rose Bowl: This corner likes Alabama by a close score . . . Some of you fellows who know him real well should ask Buddy Myer of the Senators how come he has the hardest nose in the majors . . . Mrs. Nathalie Williams of New Orleans indignantly demands to know: "Why does Alabama refuse to play Louisiana State?" . . . We bite . . . This is the Christmas season and we all should be giving . . . So how about some notes. . . So how about the old inside . . . "Dutch" Meyer, Texas Christian coach, is on a lecture tour and has made a name for himself as an after dinner speaker.

Forgotten man of 1937: Van Lingle Mungo of the Dodgers . . . Check . . . Old Jesse Burkette, one of the greatest hitters of the "dead ball" era, now is a watchman on a Worcester, Mass., highway project . . . He can holler as loud as ever and that's something, for in his day he was one of the best "jockeys" in the majors . . . James J. Carroll, the St. Louis betting commissioner, now lists Seabiscuit at 5 to 1 for the Santa Anita handicap . . . War Admiral (which will be running in Florida that day) is quoted at 15 to 1 . . . What school was it that offered Bill DeCorrevont \$200 per month to go out there and play football?

Just lots of baseball men say Joe Medwick is a greater natural hitter than Rogers Hornsby—which is some compliment, if you ask me . . . This department would like to see a match between Greyhound, greatest of the trotters, and Cardinal Prince, champion pacer, despite the fact both are in the same stable . . . If Joe Louis beats Max Schmeling in June he will retire from the ring . . . Jimmy Dykes (who's still puffing those big, bad cigars) is getting ready to start gym work for that slight waistline bulge . . . Down Dixie way it's whispered the 32-0 beating by Tennessee was the No. 1 reason for Harry Mehre's resignation as Georgia coach.

About 90 per cent of Chile's copper is produced by two big American companies.

Beau Brummel sometimes spent an hour deliberating on the choice of a cravat. He died in an asylum.

Books published in England may be protected in this country for four months after registration if registered at the Library of Congress within 60 days of publication.

An unpublished, unproduced play may be copyrighted at the register of copyrights, Library of Congress, Washington, D. C. The fee is \$1.

The game of chess came to Europe by way of India and Persia but its origin is lost in antiquity.

The average vocabulary of the early Southern California Indians was 3,500 words.

Violins and violas go their names from the violet.

In Harness

Chicago, Dec. 27—(AP)—Johnny Farthing, broncho buster, and Miss Dorothy Herbert, equestrienne, loved horses so much they both decided to be married in their saddles.

The bride, the groom, best man, maid of honor and the judge all sat on horses during the ceremony.

The ceremony was performed by Judge Cecil Smith of the municipal court.

Kerr, Bierman Give
All-Eastern Team
Brisk Practice

San Francisco, Dec. 27—(AP)—Big-muscled men of the east and west football teams settled down in earnest today to polish up for their all-star charity game New Year's Day.

The westerners had their first scrimmage yesterday.

Coaches Andy Kerr and Bernie Bierman put their easterners through scrimmages Christmas Day and yesterday, working out at the expense of the Oakland Cardinals, a "pick-up" team.

The eastern coaches kept their boys on offense 90 per cent of the time. Temporary retirement of Johnny Kovatch, Northwestern end, who is nursing a slight cold, gave Frank Souchak of Pitt a chance to play 60 minutes.

The easterners' scrimmage offense featured Isbell of Purdue, left halfback; Hackney, of Duke, right halfback; Chesbro of Colgate, a ball-packing tackle; and Michelson of Pitt, quarterback.

Two workouts were scheduled for the easterners today.

One of the most remarkable prodigies ever known was William Henry West Betty (1791-1874), who appeared in the heaviest Shakespearean roles at the age of 11.

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The game of chess came to Europe by way of India and Persia but its origin is lost in antiquity.

The average vocabulary of the early Southern California Indians was 3,500 words.

Violins and violas go their names from the violet.

BIG HOLIDAY
CROWD TO SEE
ILLINI, IRISHIllinois Hoopmen
Broke Even On
Eastern Trip

Champaign, Ill., Dec. 27—With accommodations for all-comers practically assured, it is certain that the largest holiday crowd in Illinois basketball history will travel to George Huff gymnasium Tuesday night to see Notre Dame's veterans and the Illini in action.

Absence of the student body from the campus because of the holiday recess gives the public a break in the matter of tickets. Although there has been a heavy daily sale for some time, Manager Bowen is certain that there will be room for everybody even at the last minute.

Upwards of 350 high school basketball coaches of the state, many accompanied by their assistants, who will swell the coaches' contingent to 500 at least, will be spectators, after attending an all-day game clinic conducted by Coaches George Keogan of Notre Dame, Doug Mills and Walter Roettger of Illinois, and Trainer Matt Bullock.

Unblemished Mark
Notre Dame comes with an unblemished record for the season, having defeated Columbia college, Northwestern and Xavier. The Irish beat Wisconsin by a last-minute two-point margin and Northwestern by three points.

The Illini, breaking even on their eastern trip on which they dined St. John's in Madison Square Garden, but lost to the giants of Temple in Philadelphia, had previously defeated Carroll, Washington and Augustana.

Assistant Coach Roettger, who scouted the Irish against Northwestern, reports that Coach Keogan's veterans appear to be as strong as last season when they won 20 and lost three games, to claim a national championship.

The Irish will have an advantage in height, with their giant center, Paul Nowak, 6-6, John Moir, 6-2, Earl Brown and Tommy Wudjokovits, 6 each, and Eddie Sadowski, 5-11. Capt. Ray Meyer, senior forward who has been out of the lineup since Dec. 4 with a dislocated shoulder, probably will not make the trip with the holiday squad.

The Illinois holiday squad will consist of the 12 players who traveled east and six additional men: Captain Boudreau, Hapac, Dehner, Nisbet, Wardley, Lasater, Frank, Davies, Handlon, Bennis, Spurlin, Carter Cooley, Jim Cooley, Farrington, Yeaton, Lauer, Phillips and Wagner.

After the Notre Dame game the Illini will look to the opening of the Big Ten season against Indiana at Bloomington, January 4. The first local conference game is with Purdue here, January 10.

State Normal And
Bradley Tech Risk
Unbeaten Records

Chicago, Dec. 27—(AP)—While State Normal and Bradley Tech prepare to risk their undefeated basketball records against intercollegiate foes this week, Illinois Wesleyan resumes its eastern tour tonight, still seeking its first win of the trip.

The three schools provide the highlights on this week's curtailed Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic conference and Illinois College conference schedules.

Wesleyan, beaten in four starts against eastern foes last week, plays at Duquesne tonight and will face the University of Toledo tomorrow night.

State Normal will attempt to run its string of consecutive wins to six Friday night when it engages the touring Centenary quiet, which moves on to Bradley Saturday. Unbeaten in three starts this season, Bradley also will be in action Thursday when it meets the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

The game of chess came to Europe by way of India and Persia but its origin is lost in antiquity.

The average vocabulary of the early Southern California Indians was 3,500 words.

Violins and violas go their names from the violet.

Saint Nicholas

HORIZONTAL

1, 6 Jolly old St. Nick.

11 Liquid part of fat.

12 Concise.

13 X.

14 War flyer.

15 Company.

16 To accomplish.

18 Paid publicity.

19 South Carolina.

21 Scarlet.

22 Dry.

24 Passage.

26 He lives in the —.

31 Branches.

33 Ratite bird.

34 Gods.

36 Nothing.

37 Cardinal number.

39 To assume.

41 And.

42 Upright shaft.

44 Before.

45 Doctor.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

17 Alleged force.

18 Like.

20 — delight in him.

21 Counterstink.

23 Walking stick.

25 Race track tipster.

26 Tidy.

27 Lubricant.

28 Right.

29 Point.

30 At this place.

32 Intellect.

34 To sketch.

35 Slave.

38 One who runs away.

40 Harassed.

43 Grinding tooth.

46 Isinglass.

47 To nod.

48 Nude.

50 Lacerated.

52 Falsehood.

53 Nominal value.

54 Coin.

56 Native metal.

VERTICAL

1 Therefore.

2 Singing voice.

3 Born.

4 Something very inflammable.

5 Form of "a".

6 Court.

7 Commander.

8 Circle part.

9 Consumes.

10 Southeast.

15 He comes down.

46 To cut grass.

47 Hair cut.

49 Obese.

51 To slide.

53 Pertaining to poles.

55 Early.

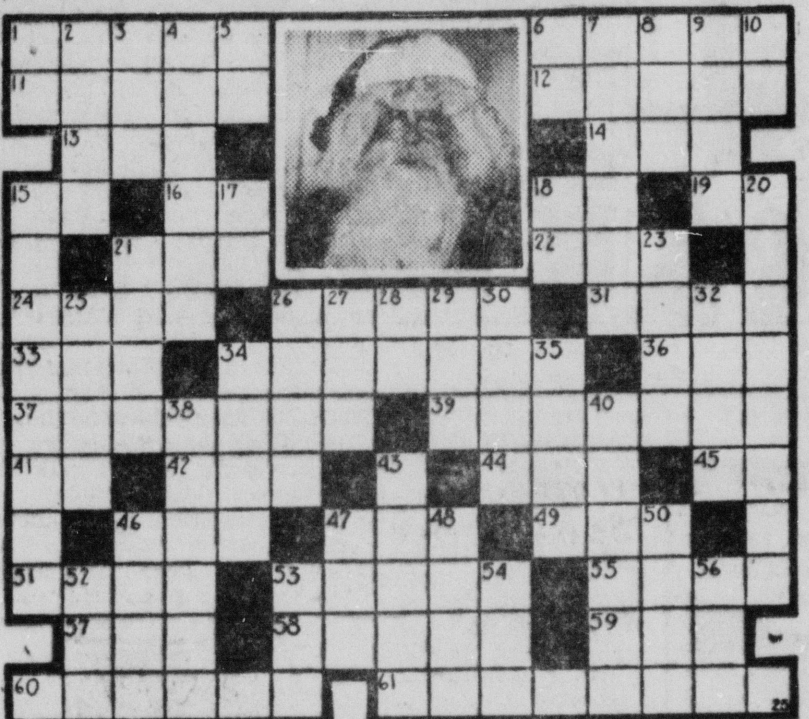
57 Frozen water.

58 Conscious.

59 To sin.

60 He is the — of toys at Christmas.

61 He drives —.



SIDE GLANCES

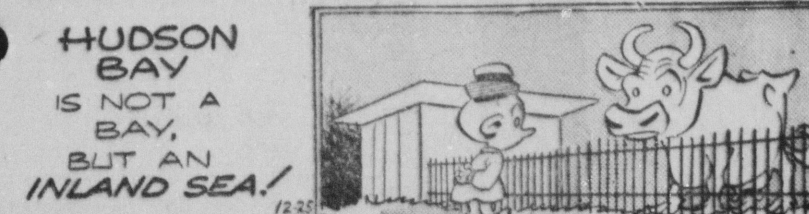


"Come in, but mama and daddy are sick in bed from eating too much Christmas candy."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



BARTHOLOMEW CHASSENEE, DISTINGUISHED FRENCH JURIST OF THE 16TH CENTURY, MADE HIS REPUTATION DEFENDING SOME RATS THAT WERE ON TRIAL FOR HAVING DESTROYED THE BARLEY CROP.



HUDSON BAY IS NOT A BAY, BUT AN INLAND SEA!

CHASSENEE made an eloquent plea in behalf of the rats and when they were cited to appear in court, he said that they should be excused, since the presence of rats in the neighborhood made it unsafe for them to appear.

NEXT: What per cent of water is a sugar beet?

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



Not So Bad, at That



By THOMPSON AND COLL

Jack Swings Into Action



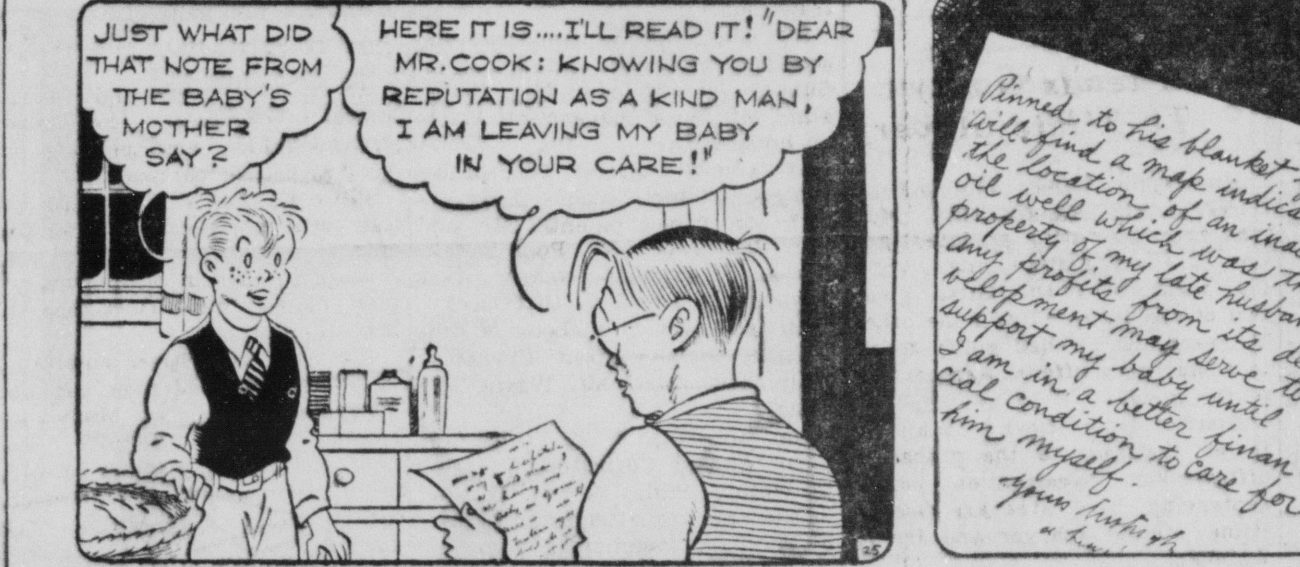
ALLEY OOP



Ooola Packs a Good Wallop



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



The Note



WASH TUBBS



Easy's Not in the Mood



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS

Goddess of Beauty

HORIZONTAL

Answer to Previous Puzzle called her

1. Roman name for goddess of beauty.

6. A — is named after her.

11. To be loser.

12. Autocrat.

13. Snake.

14. To moisten with dew.

16. Footlike part.

17. Bushel.

18. Self.

19. Hour.

20. Italian river.

21. Rubber tree.

23. Year.

24. Dullard.

27. To primp.

29. Above.

31. Pertaining to Alps.

33. Whip stroke.

35. 24 hours.

36. Enticed.

38. Taro paste.

39. Within.

40. Male pronoun.

41. To put on.

43. Spain.

VERTICAL

2. Senior.

3. Bows.

4. To consume.

5. A serious address.

6. Afternoon.

7. Small lobe.

8. Epoch.

9. Naked.

10. Funeral song.

13. The Greeks.

15. She was in Rome.

17. Consumed by fire.

20. Cat's murmur.

22. Snaky fish.

24. Ruler of Tuntis.

25. Serene.

26. Measure of cloth.

27. By.

28. To doze.

30. Mover's truck.

32. Decomposed.

34. Call for help.

36. Ozone.

37. Period.

40. Owins.

42. At this time.

44. Needy.

45. Free theater ticket.

46. Native metals.

48. Bill of fare.

50. Blue grass.

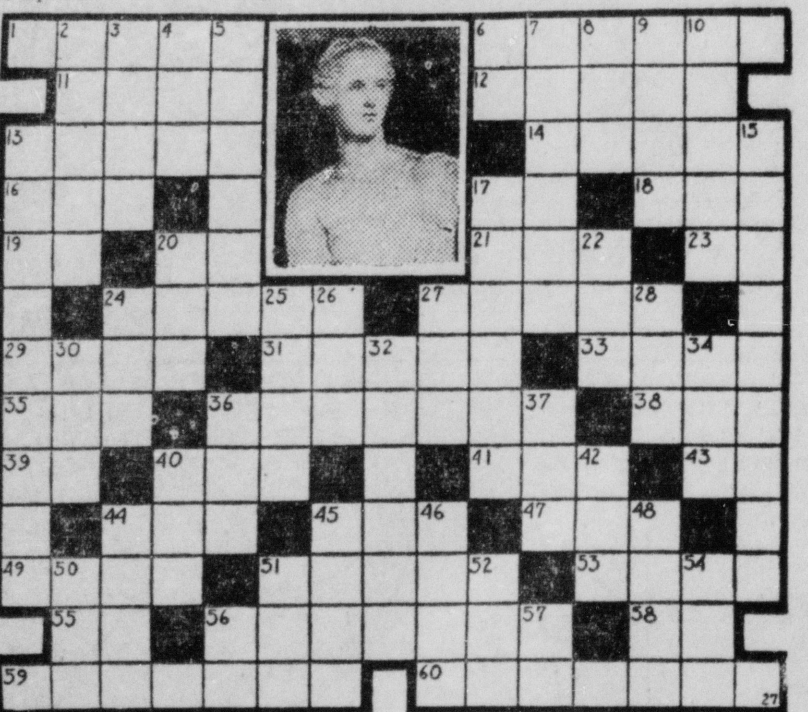
51. Brooch.

52. Perched.

54. Female sheep.

56. Myself.

57. Musical note.



SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"John got a pipe, smoking jacket and house slippers. I won't be able to get him out all winter."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



IN ANCIENT ROME, WHEN THUNDER WAS HEARD "ON THE LEFT," MEN BELIEVED THAT THE GODS WERE TRYING TO IMPART TO THEM AN IMPORTANT MESSAGE.

George Washington

GEORGE WASHINGTON NEVER WROTE HIS NAME IN FULL.

A SUGAR BEET IS ABOUT 75 PER CENT WATER!

SUGAR beets, botanically speaking, belong to the same species as the garden beet. Although they contain less than 20 per cent sugar, they furnish nearly one-half of the world's supply of that commodity.

NEXT: Do any insects emerge from the egg in a winged con-

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Stepping Out



By MARTIN

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

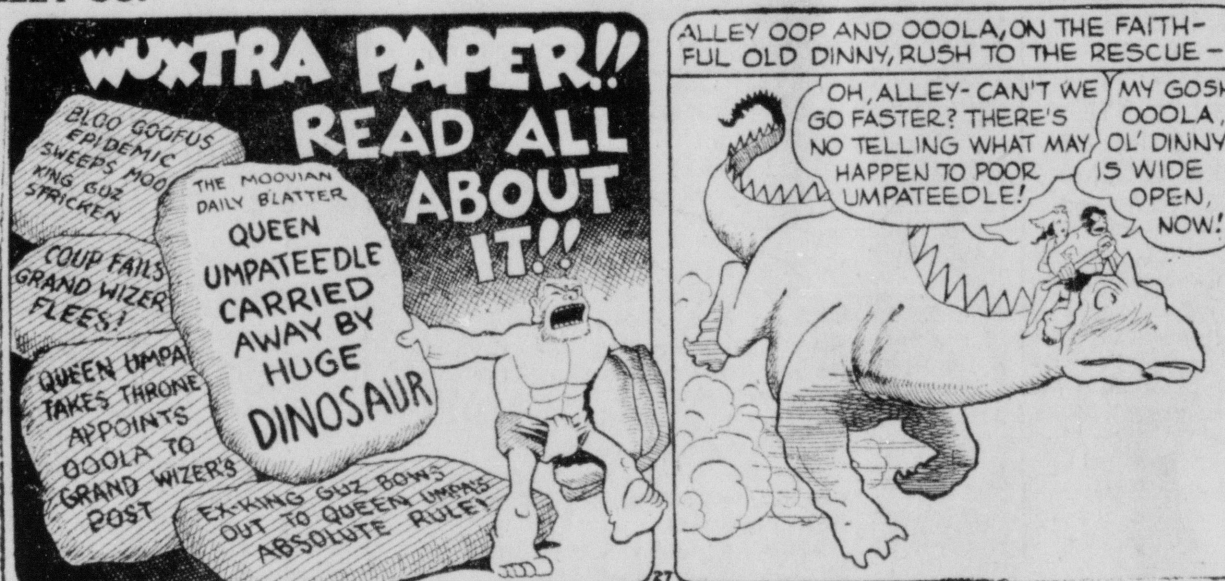


A Strange Collection of Books



By THOMPSON AND COLL

ALLEY OOP



As Things Stand

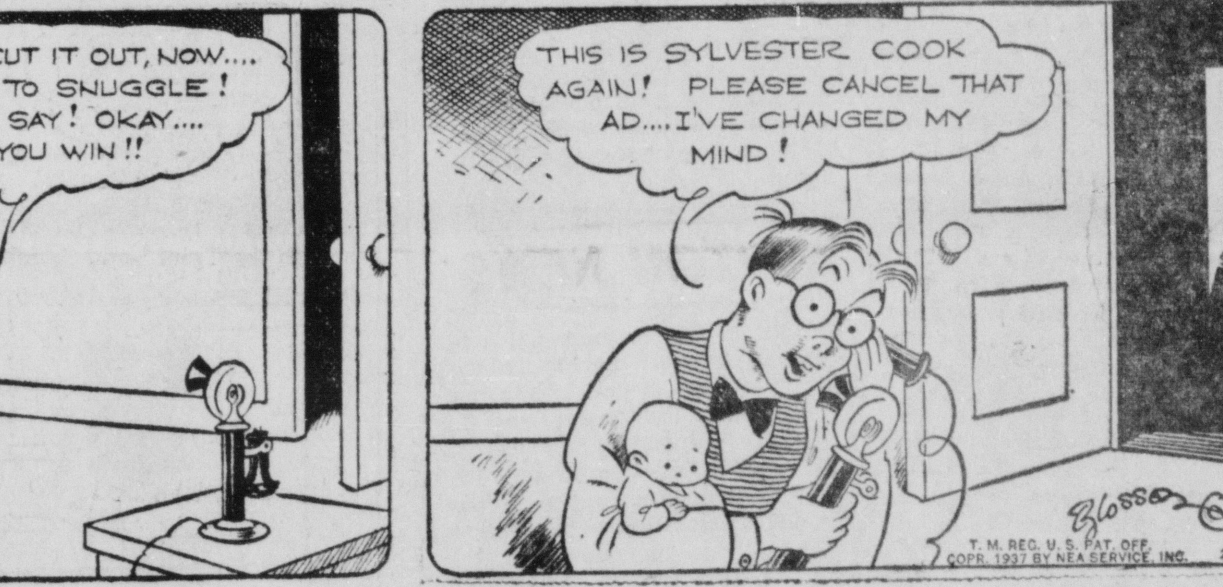


By HAMLIN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Home, Sweet Home



By BLOSSER

WASH TUBBS



A Big Order



By CRANE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS



+ Sell Odd Pieces of "Household Goods" With Want Ads +

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Ads Counted } 1 insertion (1 day)50c
 Less Than 25 } 2 insertions (2 days)75c
 Words } 3 insertions (3 days)90c

(6c per line for succeeding insertions)
 (Count 5 words per line)

CASH WITH ORDER

Card of Thanks\$1.00 minimum
 Reading Notice (city brief column)20c per line
 Reading Notice (run of paper)15c per line
WANT AD FORMS CLOSE PROMPTLY 11 A. M.

FOR SALE

Real Estate

FOR SALE—80 ACRE FARM, IMPROVED, \$600.00 per acre. 80 Acre Farm. Improved, \$2700.00.
 A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY.
 Tel. X-827. 30313

FOR SALE—SEVERAL LOTS IN west end addition. Size 50x140. Buy now before the price advances. New school and factories are causing prices to go up. Call X 1302. 2461f

FOR SALE—LOT IN THE WEST end of Dixon, lot 16, block 11—50x140—cheap. For further particulars address S. M. care of Telegraph. 2161f

Livestock

FOR SALE—PUREBRED DUROC Jersey Boar. Cholera immune. Powell Cunningham, R. No. 3, Polo, Phone 8 R 4. 30113

FOR SALE, PURE BRED SHORT-horn Bulls, Duroc Boars and Bred Gilts. New bloodlines. Real quality. L. D. Carmichael, Rochelle, Illinois. 293113

Farm Equipment

FOR SALE—SHAWBANKS-MORSE 450 Gallon Fallow Well Pump with motor and pressure tank. E. G. Dunne, Ashton, Ill. 30313

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE, DUPLICATE BRIDGE Scores.—B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 2941f

Public Sale

CONSIGNMENT PUBLIC SALE 3 miles south and 1 mile east of Franklin Grove, Jan. 10. List what you have to sell. Bert O. Vogeler, Auct.; Earl Carlson, Clerk. 30316

CONSIGNMENT SALE: TUESDAY, December 28th, 12 o'clock sharp. Stock Cattle, Dairy Cows, and Heifers, Bulls of all breeds, Veal Calves, Feeder Pigs, Sows and Boars, Sheep, Horses and Colts, Machinery and Tools. Bring your Livestock Early. Plenty of Buyers. M. R. Roe, Auctioneer. 30212

Household Appliances

AN "ACE" WASHER WILL MEAN less work and more leisure for Mother. Priced at \$44.50 up. ACE STORES
 H. V. MASSEY, HARDWARE 29616

CROSLEY RADIOS

Table Models - 5-Tube, \$14.99
 Console Models - Foreign Recept. Guaranteed, priced from \$89.50

CHESTER BARRIAGE

APPLIANCE STORE 29816

Merchandise

BELT SETS, \$1.50
 JACKETS, \$8.50 To \$12.50
 MEN'S HOSE, 25c To 75c
 SCARFS, \$1.00 To \$3.50
 ISADOR EICHLER 29816

FOR RENT

Rooms

FOR RENT—PLEASANT SLEEP- room—421 East First St. The R443. 2901f

Apartments

FOR RENT—TWO-ROOM COM- pletely furnished apt. Newly decorated. Electric refrigeration and hot and cold water. Heat, lights and water furnished. Telephone and basement privi- leges. 916 W. First St. 30313

FOR RENT—2-ROOM DOWN- stairs. Furnished Apartment. 1 additional room if desired. Ga- rage. 812 W. First St. 30313

Houses

FOR RENT—4-ROOM MODERN House. Garage, garden, in good neighborhood. Rent reasonable. Phone K251. Call between 2 & 5 P. M. 518 E. First St. 30313

HELP WANTED

Male

SOMETHING DIFFERENT!!! SEE our ad under the "Instruction" classification. Dixon Welding School. 30016

HEATING

AMERICA'S GREATEST STOKER value. Find out how easily you can enjoy Econ-O-Col Automatic coal heat.

ECON-O-COL SALES & SERVICE
 Phones X834 or 577 2761f

WANTED

WANTED, NAMES, MEN UNDER 26 who are willing to work for \$75.00 a month while training to become aviators or ground me- chanics. One year's training given by U. S. Air Corps. Costs abso- lutely nothing. Flying Intelli- gence Service, Box 522, Milwau- kee, Wis. 30313

ic A L.B. PAID FOR LIVE, SICK, crippled, or disabled cows for fox food. Phone 632. Between A. M. and 6 P. M. Or write box 107, Dixon, Ill. 279126

WANTED—LOCAL AND DISTANT Hauling Service to and from Chicago. Furniture moving a specialty. Weather-proof vans with pads. Selover Transfer Co., 821 S. Ottawa Ave., Dixon, Ill. Phone 34111. 1281f

INSTRUCTION

ATTENTION!!!

AMBITIOUS MEN!!!
 An Electric Arc Welding School will be established in Dixon in the near future. A very complete and thorough training will be given in all phases of Electric Welding at reasonable rates. Training will be during the day, also evenings for those em- ployed during the day. Each man trained individually. Training can be completed in six weeks. There is a big demand for good welders everywhere. Salary rang- es from \$5c to \$1.20 per hr. If you are interested in learning a modern trade in the quickest possible time, then mail your postal card immediately for com- plete information to Dixon Weld- ing School, General Delivery, Dixon, Ill. Only a limited num- ber of men can be accepted for the first group. 30016

Business Opportunities

WANTED EXPERIENCED TRUCK drivers with tractors, who are financially able to purchase trailer. Can arrange terms—steady hauling. Reply Box 11, c/o Tele- graph. 30313

ASHTON NEWS

ASHTON—The members of the Loyol Daughters Sunday school class of the Evangelical church met at the church last Friday evening. The main feature of the evening was the election of officers. The following were elected: president, Miss Florence Schaefer; vice-presi- dent, Miss Florence Schaefer; sec- retary, Miss Ruth Kersten; treasurer, Gail Bal- ley. The members of the Lookout committee are Alice Kurth, Vada Eisenberg, Rogene Vogeler and Lorena Butler. The flower com- mittee consists of the following: Clara Krug, Lois Sachs and Evelyn Her- wig. Each girl brought a gift for her Secret Sister and the members of the class presented their teach- ers, Mrs. Orno J. Kersten with a lovely gift.

Refreshments were served by the committee and a good time was had by all present.

Gerald Arnould, who is a student at the Western State Teachers Col- lege at Macomb is spending his hol- iday vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent E. Arnould, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moore of Petersburg arrived yesterday and will spend their Christmas vacation at the home of Mrs. Moore's moth- er, Mrs. Philip Erich and with Mr. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Moore.

Miss Nellie Corrine Attig, who at- tends Cornell college at Mt. Vernon, Iowa, is home for her holiday vaca- tion to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Attig. Mrs. Attig and daughter, Nellie Corrine spent Wed- nesday afternoon shopping in Dixon.

Herbert Schaller, a sophomore at Iowa State college at Ames, Iowa arrived home to spend the holiday vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Schaller.

Wednesday afternoon the local school was the scene of several Christmas programs. The third and fourth grades were invited to the first and second grade room and together they enjoyed a Christmas entertainment with their teachers. Miss Miriam Findley and Miss Flo- rence Schaefer. The fifth and sixth grade room had a Christmas pro- gram and gifts were exchanged.

They have been enjoying a prettily trimmed Christmas tree with sev- eral strings of lights for the past week.

The seventh and eighth grade pu- pils had a Christmas program in their room on Monday afternoon, and on Monday evening their teacher, Mrs. Kathryn Jennings took them to Dixon for a theater party, followed by lunch at the Manhattan cafe. They all had a good time and are very grateful to Mrs. Jennings for the lovely evening they enjoyed together.



By ELINORE COWAN STONE Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
 LINDA BENTON—Heroine,
 daughter of a famous singer.
 CAPT. BARRYMORE TRENT—
 Hero, flying "daredevil."
 MIRANDA TRENT—Barry-
 more's grandmother; a "strong
 woman."

Yesterday, Barry, leaving Linda
 afraid and fearful, starts on his
 hazardous rescue trip. At the air-
 port, another woman's voice takes
 the air to speed him well!

CHAPTER IX
 THE voice that spoke next was
 unmistakably familiar. It was
 the voice of Rita Blanchard.
 "There isn't much one can say,
 s there?" Rita began, "when you
 see someone whom you have—
 been very fond of—Barry Trent
 and I played together as children
 —settling off alone in the dark on
 such an errand? . . . But I do want
 to say to Barry, if he is listening,
 God-speed and 'come back soon!'"

"Children together, my foot!"
 snorted the Duchess when she
 could get her breath. "Rita
 Blanchard was plucking her eye-
 brows when Barry was playing
 with blocks. . . . What some people
 will do for a little publicity!"

They went to bed then. . . . That
 is, they went to their rooms. To
 Linda, climbing the stairs, it
 seemed for the first time since
 Barry's coming had brought the
 old house to life, that the faces
 of the dead and gone Trents lin-
 ing the stairway peered down at
 her with secret, silent hostility.

Next morning life went on much
 as usual except that there were
 no bursts of song at the breakfast
 table, no swift feet taking the
 stairs two at a time, no fragrance
 of pipe tobacco floating through
 the rooms—and that, from time
 to time, Linda fingered incredu-
 lously a small golden circlet that
 hung on a ribbon under her dress,
 close against the white hollow of
 her throat.

The early edition of the after-
 noon paper carried a last-minute
 item to the effect that Captain
 Barry Trent, having covered the
 first leg of his flight in record
 time, would rest and re-fuel be-
 fore continuing south.

Early in the afternoon a stream
 of callers began to pour into the
 house. Old Miranda received them
 regally in her high-backed chair;
 but in an interval she observed
 to Linda with dour amusement,
 "You might think from the way
 they go on that this was a funeral,
 and they were hired mourners."

FOR the first time since she had
 come to the Trent house, Linda

could not find tasks enough to
 keep hands and mind busy. There
 were unendurably idle moments
 in which she found herself wan-
 dering about, her hands lingering
 in caress upon objects Barry had
 used or touched—his chair at the
 table, a book he had been reading
 —her mind traveling around and
 around again the cycle of their
 brief, stormy companionship.

Late in the afternoon old
 Miranda came upon her sitting
 on the lower flight of stairs, her
 elbows resting on her knees, her
 chin cupped in her palms, her
 eyes wide on space.

"My dear Miss Benton, how
 tired you look!" she said, with a
 gentleness so unexpected that
 tears sprang to Linda's eyes. "I'm
 afraid I have been too exacting.
 . . . I wonder sometimes if I am
 not a very trying old woman."

When Linda only murmured
 vaguely, she went on, "Do go out
 and get some fresh air. Do you
 skate? They tell me the skating
 on the lake is good now."

So Linda half-heartedly dragged
 her skates from her trunk, and
 putting on a gray woolen skirt,
 a short gray fur coat, and a cap
 and scarf of jade green, started
 out for the lake.

As she passed Judge Baldwin's
 house, she remembered that she
 had an errand there. She and
 Barry had been so hurried yester-
 day that they had not waited for
 their marriage certificate. Judge
 Baldwin was to fill it out and have
 it recorded for them this morning.
 Linda had promised Barry to call
 and get it. He had been very
 insistent upon this.

This time Linda went boldly up
 the front steps and rang the bell.
 The maid who came to the door
 looked startled when Linda asked
 for the judge. Hadn't she heard?
 Judge Baldwin had gone out to
 see a friend off on the train the
 evening before, had suffered a
 heart attack on the platform of
 the depot, and had been taken to
 the hospital.

Linda thought of asking if the
 judge had left a paper for her;
 but if Judge Baldwin had been
 stricken almost as soon as she and
 Barry had left him and Mr. Chad-
 wick at the depot, obviously he
 could not have filed the record of
 their marriage. In fact, he could
 not even have finished filling it
 out. . . . Not that it mattered. That
 could be attended to later. Any-
 how, she had kept her promise
 to Barry.

SHE walked on down to the lake
 and put on her skates.

Skating was one of Linda's ac-
 complishments. She had been well
 taught, and though she looked
 frail, her body was as strong and
 supple as finely tempered steel.

On skates, she was as much at
 home as most girls on a dance
 floor.

She had not been on the ice
 long before she began to realize
 that people stopped skating to
 watch as she skimmed by in her
 swift, humming-bird flight. . . .
 Then she began to hear voices—
 snatches of conversation:

"—and Miss Chattam said they
 fairly jumped apart when she
 opened the door!" "Oh, the dow-
 ager's not worried. She'll see that
 Barry doesn't slip!" "Of course.
 No one's quite good enough for
 'my grandson, the captain!'"

With burning cheeks, Linda al-
 most ran home. A little later she
 came upon Mrs. Trent seated be-
 fore the dining room table. Spread
 out before her were dozens of pho-
 tographs. . . . Photographs of Barry
 —Barry as a grave, dark-eyed,
 adorable baby in an almost com-
 plete state of nature; Barry as a
 small boy, grinning ingratiatingly,
 with one front tooth gone; Barry
 on horseback; Barry in uniform—
 Barry at every age and in every
 mood.

A little sheepishly, yet with the
 air of one determined to braze
 out a compromising situation, the
 old lady said, "Quite a gallery,
 isn't it? The newspapers asked to
 borrow one."

But Linda knew why they were
 all spread out there; and she felt
 a rush of affection for the old lady
 that she would not have believed
 possible five minutes ago.

She had come back to the house
 determined to leave it as soon as
 she could get ready. She would
 leave a letter for Barry, explain-
 ing to him that her position here
 was untenable—unbearable. She
 had already begun to pack.

Now she went slowly upstairs
 and put her clothes back into clos-
 ets and drawers.

After all, hadn't Barry left old
 Miranda in her care?

That night the radio reported
 Captain Trent well on the last leg
 of his flight. There was one omi-
 nous sentence in the broadcast,
 however, that sent Linda's nails
 deep into her palms.

"It is hoped," the announcer
 said, "that Captain Trent will
 make a safe landing in time to es-
 cape the unseasonable tropical
 storm which is sweeping westward
 across the Caribbean."

(To Be Continued)



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CAST OF CHARACTERS
 LINDA BENTON—Heroine,
 daughter of a famous singer.
 CAPT. BARRYMORE TRENT—
 Hero, flying "daredevil."
 MIRANDA TRENT—Barry-
 more's grandmother; a "strong
 woman."

Yesterday, Captain Trent is re-
 ported well along on the last leg
 of his rescue flight. It is feared,
 however, a tropical storm in his
 path might prove disastrous.

CHAPTER X
 AS Linda came downstairs next
 morning, Jefferson entered the
 dining room with the morning
 mail.

"Telegram for you, Miss Linda,"
 he said, beaming broadly.

The message read simply, "Be
 sure to see that the Duchess be-
 haves herself, Barry."

Old Miranda had one, too. She
 read it aloud. "Don't forget the
 Christmas tree. And how about
 chestnuts for stuffing?"

Then she picked up the morning
 paper. As she scanned the head-
 lines, her fingers tightened on the
 sheet. Linda, standing just behind
 her, shamelessly read the lines
 over her shoulder:

CAPTAIN TRENT THOUGHT
 FORCED DOWN, RADIO
 SILENT

As Linda stood there, the back
 of her hand tight against her quiv-
 ering lips, the old lady looked up,
 and for a moment their glances
 clung together in mute question.

Then Mrs. Trent said briskly,
 "You may bring the coffee, Jeff-
 erson."

An instant later she added more
 kindly, "You see, my dear Miss
 Benton, I have become somewhat
 injured to this kind of crisis. My
 husband went through the Span-
 ish-American War; my son, Bar-
 ry's father, was in France. As for
 Captain Trent, he has been re-
 ported lost more times than I can
 recall."

ALL that day and the next re-
 ports continued to come in—
 conflicting, confusing, agonizing.
 It was not until the morning of
 the third day that the airport
 called with something definite.
 Linda answered the telephone.
 When she suggested summoning
 Mrs. Trent, the man at the other
 end of the line broke in hastily:

"Wait! You said you were Mrs.
 Trent's companion, didn't you?
 Well, why don't we give you the
 message and let you use your own
 judgment about the best way to
 tell her?"

When the man had told her
 what he had to tell, Linda hung
 up the receiver as carefully as if
 it had been made of fragile glass.
 Sooner or later, old Miranda had
 said, a last time comes to the best
 of them.

Slowly she made her way up
 stairs and entered the old woman's
 room. Then, leaning against the
 closed door, her face paper white,
 she delivered her message, parrot-
 wise, like a stiff-lipped, frightened
 child reciting a verse:

"The airport called. . . . They
 wanted me to tell you. . . . They
 've found his plane. . . . in the
 surf—somewhere on the coast of
 Central America. . . . They said
 —tell you they had not given
 up hope."

"Ah, indeed!" said old Miranda
 slowly after a moment.

Perhaps she was remembering
 other scenes in which she, her-
 self, had said to other waiting
 women, "But they haven't given
 up hope yet."

For a moment she sat silent,
 her eyes closed; then she said,
 "You may tell George I shall not
 want the car this afternoon. . . .
 And do go out for some fresh
 air, Miss Benton. You are looking
 rather pale. I—think I shall go
 to my room."

LINDA must have walked miles
 that afternoon, but she was not
 conscious of being tired—only
 numb, and somehow apart in a
 gray, empty, dead world of her
 own. . . . The dead do not weep.
 Linda did not.

When she dragged herself home
 through the little park, the Christ-
 mas tree was gayly lighted—all
 silver and blue. Candles were
 glowing in the windows, and
 people were hurrying along with
 brightly wrapped parcels, laughing
 and calling out gay greetings to
 one another.

At the edge of the park she met the little dark man
 with the puckered, wistful smile
 who had spoken to her that day
 when she had paused outside the
 church to sing with the choir the
 Christmas carols they were re-
 hearsing. He called, "Merry
 Christmas, Miss Benton!" And she
 heard her own voice answering,
 "Merry Christmas!"

Those few hours alone in her
 room that afternoon were old Mi-
 randa's one concession to the
 frailty of the flesh. She came down
 to dinner, a little haggard, but
 very quiet.

Later, radio reports only con-
 firmed the news they had had.
 The wrecked plane was un-

doubtedly that in which Captain
 Trent had set out. It had evi-
 dently been tossed for hours by
 heavy seas before washing ashore.
 . . . Several experienced flyers
 were quoted as saying that it was
 impossible that the pilot could
 have survived such a beating. And
 there was no apparent possibility
 of his having been picked up.

Old Miranda heard it all with
 dry eyes; Linda with that numbe-
 passivity that had held her since
 the airport had called this morn-
 ing.

Notes of sympathy, even flower
 had been pouring in all day, as
 callers had begun to come. At
 the first arrival Linda rose and
 would have left the room, but Mrs. Trent
 said swiftly, "Please do not go,
 Miss Benton. I may want you."
 So Linda sat down again.

OLD Miranda received her call-
 ers with stately calm, answer-
 ing their questions courteously.
 But something in her bearing from
 on their lips all but the most
 formal expressions of sympathy.

The Trent women, Linda gath-
 ered, did not permit others the
 liberty of being sorry for them.

Through it all, Linda was con-
 scious of furtive glances cast
 in her own direction. From her ex-
 perience on the ice the other day
 she had gathered that rumormong-
 about Barry and herself had
 traveled swiftly.

So people were sorry for her.
 Well, if the Trent women did
 not welcome pity, neither did
 Geoffrey Benton's daughter. . . .
 Old Miranda seemed aware of
 something more than casual in the
 glances cast at the slim fair girl
 who sat with such quiet dignity in
 her tall, high-backed chair.

When one of the women turned
 and said to Linda, "This news
 about Captain Trent must be a
 great shock to you, too, Miss Ben-
 ton," the old lady's shrewd eyes
 swept the covertly listening faces
 about her with attentive curiosity.

And when Linda turned grave,
 steady young eyes upon her ques-
 tioner, lifted her head, and an-
 swered briefly and quietly in her
 clear, lovely voice that naturally
 it must be a great shock to all who
 knew Captain Trent, Miranda
 Trent's eyes again traveled over
 the listening faces with a look
 that almost said, "All right! Now
 what do you make of that?"

At last they all went. Miranda
 Trent had just picked up her cane
 and said a little wearily that it
 was bedtime, when the telephone
 suddenly shrilled.

(To Be Continued)

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orno J.
 Kersten.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Krug and
 sons Jeryn and Norman of Rock
 Falls were guests at the home of
 Mrs. Krug's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
 Harvey W. Heibenthal on Christ-
 mas day and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fulton and
 family entertained as their Christ-
 mas day dinner guests, Mr. and
 Mrs. Wesley J. Attig and John M.
 Killmer.

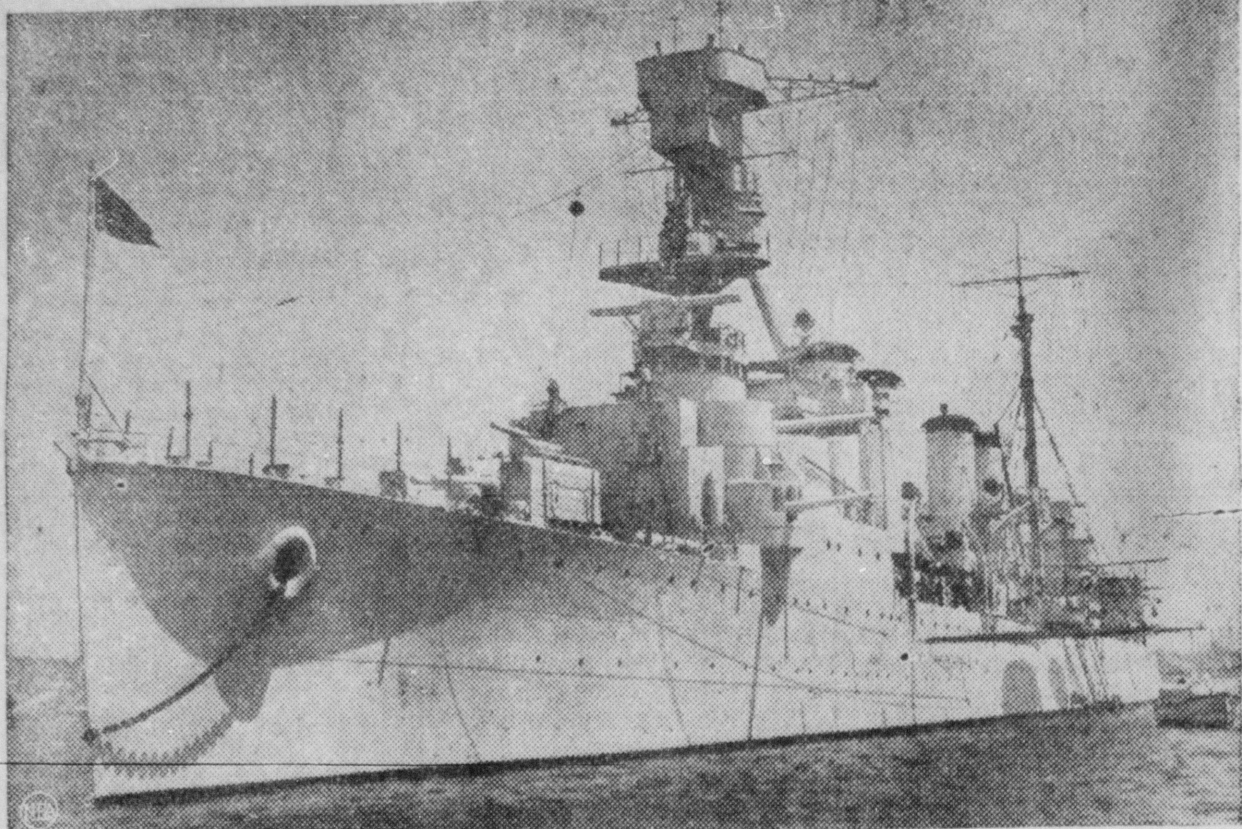
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin W. Krug en-
 tertained with a turkey dinner on
 Christmas day the following rela-
 tives: Mrs. Minnie L. Krug, Mr.
 and Mrs. August W. Kersten, Mr.
 and Mrs. John M. Krug and daugh-
 ter, Inez, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond
 Kersten, and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver
 Krug, daughter Bernadine and sons
 Gene and Oliver Jr., all of this
 place; and Mr. and Mrs. LaVern
 Halsey of Rochelle and Frank Ker-
 sten of Franklin Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hilliard and
 daughters Minetta and Oliver en-
 tertained at dinner on Sunday Mr.
 and Mrs. Harry Mintum and baby
 son and Mrs. Mintum's mother,
 Mrs. Effie Farber who is visiting
 here from Modale, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Schafer
 motored to Dixon Friday after-
 noon and were accompanied home
 by their daughter Anna Marie who
 is employed in the circuit clerk's
 office. Miss Anna Marie enjoyed
 Christmas and Sunday with her
 parents and brother Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hart and
 Mrs. Frank Hart and son Stanley
 of Bradford township were dinner
 guests on Christmas day of Miss
 Minet Wagner

U. S. Warship Speeding to Rescue of U. S. Citizens



Ordered to proceed at full speed to Tsingtao, the heavily armed U. S. cruiser Marblehead, above, and the destroyer Pope were rushed from Shanghai to the north China port as Chinese destroyed Japanese cotton mills and property valued at \$100,000,000. The warships and the gunboat Sacramento were to capture 300 Americans in the city, if Japanese attack in retaliation for the burning of their factories. Japan has avoided fighting at Tsingtao, hoping to save the mills.

G-MEN NIP LAST SMUGGLERS OF DIAMOND RING

\$13,000,000 Trade In Gem Racket Is About Abolished

New York, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Diamonds—\$13,000,000 worth—beautiful, sparkling, icy gems. Week after week for seven years gigantic lines nosed into New York piers carrying the diamonds, hidden in the false bottoms of suitcases. Today, after two years of tireless sleuthing that led all over Europe, the government moved to cut off the last rivulets of that glittering stream of diamonds. A huge liner moved toward New York today, but this time it carried two men and a woman the government charges were among the last fugitive cogs in an international smuggling ring. The travelers who will arrive Tuesday on the Berengaria were Nat Lukin, Gussie Firstenberg and Solomon Halper, three of 55 men and women indicted last June, 30 of whom subsequently were convicted.

Net Tightening Twenty-five defendants remained fugitives, safe from extradition in Europe. Now the government net is tightening. . . . More than a year ago the sudden appearance of quantities of diamonds on the New York market aroused the suspicion of harp-eyed customs agents. In November, 1936, an innocent-looking woman of 28, Vienna-born but a resident of New York, walked down the gangplank of a liner carrying a suitcase. Agents grabbed her. She protested she knew nothing of diamonds, that she had to go home to her little girl. The suitcase contained \$250,000 worth of gems. From there, through arrest after arrest, the trail led abroad. Agents of the ring—some dupes—were housewives, salesgirls, a school teacher, a labor union agent, a French actress.

AWAIT HORNER'S EXPRESSION ON SCHOOL PROBLEM

Factions Oppose His Attitude On Withholding Aid

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 27.—(AP)—An expression of Governor Horner's views on educational problems was awaited today, as the Illinois educational association opened its annual three-day convention. The governor, who recently was subjected to criticism from various educational factions for his opposition to increased state aid for schools, was invited to appear before the convention tonight or tomorrow. Speculation arose as to whether the governor would give an indication of relenting somewhat on the increased aid issue in return for whole-hearted support for a state school board with full power. The teachers are expected to renew their demands for more aid. Other resolutions are expected to urge minimum salaries for teachers, larger district units for school tax and administrative purposes, and enforcement of the American Legion program for a universal draft in case of war and the proposal to take profits out of war. Others on the speaking program tonight include Rep. Elmer P. Schnackenberg, Chicago minority leader; Senator James O. Monroe, Collinsville Democrat; and Fred L. Biester, president of the association. The state county superintendents' and city superintendents' groups are meeting jointly with the education association. Selection of a champion speller and champion dictionary user will precede the convention today.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

BRETHREN CHURCH

The boys and girls gave an interesting program at the Brethren church yesterday morning following a Sunday school with an attendance of 179.

"The Child of Bethlehem," a beautiful cantata was given by a chorus last night to a full house. Tonight there will be a business meeting to which the members of the church are urged to come. There will be important business.

Tuesday night the young people's Sunday school class will have a social at the home of Mrs. Edith McWethy, 119 Douglas Ave. All members and friends of the class are invited.

The mid-week service will be held at the church Wednesday evening at 7:45. The blessings of the year 1937 will be the subject. Everyone is invited to attend.

Friday night there will be a watch party at the church beginning at 8:30 and continue until mid-night. All friends of the church are invited to attend. Those attending are asked to bring cake and fruit salad to be served for refreshments. A good program will be given.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Attendance at Bible school was 230. The organized classes reported as follows: Young People, 43; Men, 30; Upstreamers, 23; True Blue, 22; Progressive, 18; C. I. C., 14.

Superintendent Leach announced that the average attendance of the school for the year was 243. All who made a perfect attendance record for the year should report to Miss Evelyn Graf and be at the recognition service Sunday.

Attendance at the midnight Nativity Pageant Christmas Eve was large. Expressions of deep appreciation of this most beautiful portrayal of our Savior's birth are heard on every hand. Miss Ortt and the choir merit much praise and gratitude for the beautiful and impressive service.

All day meeting of the Ladies Aid society Wednesday.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. The lesson study will be the last two chapters of Romans.

The choir will meet on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock instead of their regular night.

Misses Arlene and Vivian Wolfram and Robert Straw will bring brief reports next Sunday of the work accomplished by the Illinois Disciples Foundation at the University of Illinois.

BURNS TO DEATH

Watseka—(AP)—Night Police-man Nels Wagner, 60, was burned to death in a fire that destroyed the Haffner 10 cent store. His body was found on the sidewalk in front of the burning building. Police Chief Naman R. Toile said Wagner apparently had fled his living quarters on the second floor, where an investigation showed the fire started from an overturned oil stove.

SIMPLE FUNERAL ARRANGED FOR NEWTON BAKER

Died Christmas Day Of Thrombosis At His Residence

Cleveland, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Simple funeral services will be held tomorrow for former Secretary of War Newton D. Baker, eulogized by prominent Americans today as one of the nation's great leaders.

Arrangements called for the body to lie in state with a military guard of honor in Trinity Episcopal Cathedral tomorrow morning.

In death Mr. Baker will join other Americans noted in history. Burial will be in Lake View cemetery here, near the graves of President James A. Garfield, John D. Rockefeller, Senator Marcus A. Hanna and Ambassador Myron T. Herrick.

Mr. Baker died Christmas afternoon with coronary thrombosis. He had been confined to his home by heart illness for nearly a month. He was 66 years old.

Death Very Sudden "Death was very sudden," said his son, Newton D. Baker 3rd. "He seemed well and happy to the end."

In Mr. Baker's service as Secretary of War under President Woodrow Wilson in World War days, few were closer linked than Gen. John J. Pershing.

Gen. Pershing said today in Tucson, Ariz., "Mr. Baker was America's greatest Secretary of War. Secretary of State Cordell Hull said 'Mr. Baker was one of the truly great men of his day.'"

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, a close friend, sent messages to Mrs. Baker, who was with him when he died. Two daughters and the one son also survived.

Samoan Clipper Groomed For Mail Express Service

Cleveland, N. Z., Dec. 27.—(AP)—Crewmen here recalled the flying boat Samoan Clipper today for a takeoff Wednesday to inaugurate four-day mail and express service between the Antipodes and the United States.

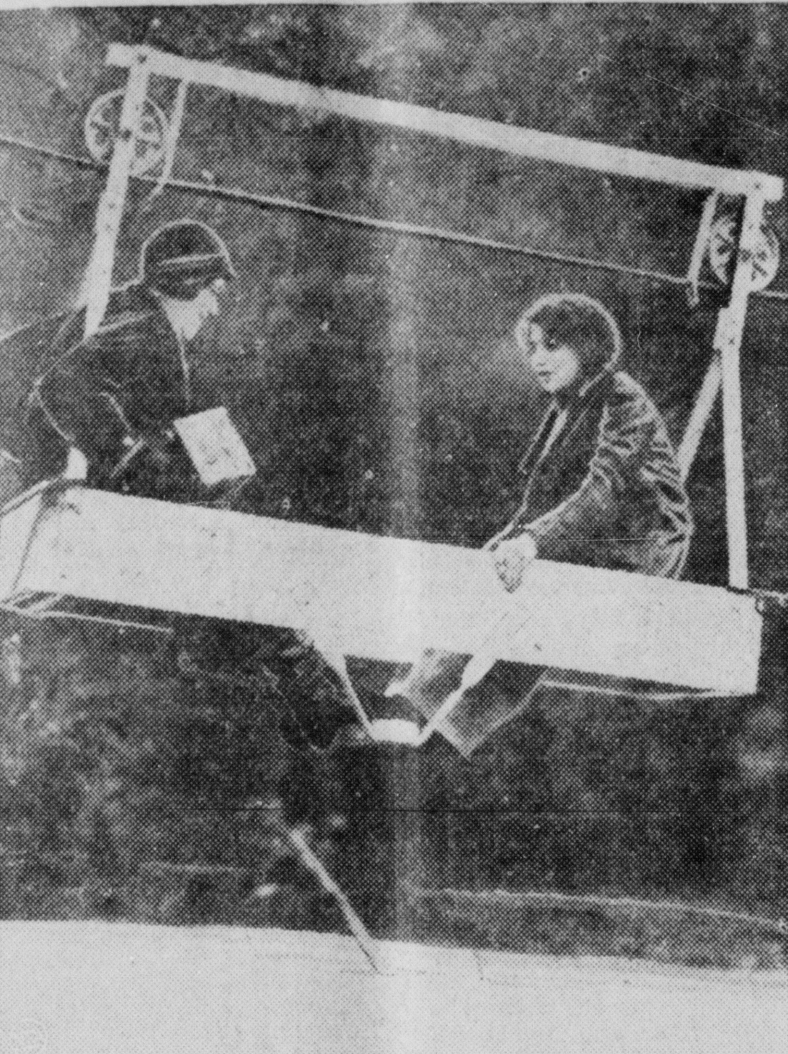
The 19-ton Pan-American Airways plane, skippered by Capt. Edwin C. Musick, arrived yesterday after a three-stage journey from Honolulu. The Clipper skimmed more than 4,400 miles via Kingman reef and Samoa in a little more than 31 hours flying time. By fast boat the time is around 12 days.

Passenger service will be put into effect later with new 42-ton flying boats. Great Britain's Imperial Airways soon will open service between Auckland and Sydney, Australia.

There are 84 characters on the 42 keys of a standard typewriter.

Polar bears are excellent swimmers and divers.

'Air' Travel in Flooded Area



When flood waters of the Yuba river swept through Downieville, Calif., marooned residents took to the air to leave the town. Two women refugees, shown above, apparently thought their ride in the "Flying Dutchman" overhead cable tram a great lark, although they gripped the sides of the car tightly. The "Dutchman" provided the only means of transportation to and from the flooded town.

DO YOU KNOW ILLINOIS?

By EDWARD J. HUGHES, Secretary of State

Q. What provision for limiting expenditures of the legislature was embodied in the proceedings of the convention which resulted in the State Constitution of 1848?

A. An economy move led to the limiting of the sessions of the General Assembly to 42 days. Two dollars per day were to be paid for the first 42 days and one dollar for each day's attendance thereafter.

Q. What limitations of officers' salaries were imposed?

A. Governor, \$1,500; Supreme Court Justices, \$1,200; State Auditor, \$1,000; Treasurer and Secretary of State, \$800.

Q. What law governing suffrage was drafted into the Constitution?

A. Suffrage was limited to free white male citizens as distinguished from unnaturalized foreigners who enjoyed the privilege under the constitution of 1818.

Q. How long did the convention sit?

A. June 7, 1847 to August 31, 1847.

Q. When and with what result was the new constitution voted on?

A. March 6, 1848, and ratified by

seemingly miraculous effects on growth, and the only one which has been applied to human beings.

Tried For Year The treatment for burns has been tried for about a year at St. Mary's hospital in Cincinnati.

To prepare the chemical, yeast is mixed with a salt solution and subjected to lethal ultra-violet rays. The yeast cells are not killed immediately but the injured continuously for at least an hour.

Then the liquid is filtered off and contains the unknown new chemical. Injury has to last some time for this chemical to be made. For example, if the cells are killed immediately, the healing effect does not appear.

The chemical is non-living, because if the yeast liquid is boiled, the vapor collected from it still contains the healing principle.

The Y. W. C. A. of New York City pioneered in teaching typewriting and offering courses for women.

Although more than 20 feet long, the dinosaur stegosaurus had only a 2 1/2 ounce brain.

In 21 years the city of Iquique, Chile, had only 6 of an inch of rainfall.

Police Say Their Trouble Was Over-Confidence



This is how three men look who have just been arrested on charges of buncing a visiting Englishman out of \$30,000. Jack Stewart, above, is obviously and completely disgusted, and he can't be quoted.



Something seems to have made John Adams slightly ill. Maybe it was the \$100,000 bond set by the judge who heard the three men arraigned. Adams holds his head in his hands, would rather be left alone.



Frank Wilson is unhappy too, hides his face and seems to have been through a bad few minutes. The arrests were made in Los Angeles where British Harry Millichip, police said, fell for an ancient racing hoax.

A. F. OF L. WILL STAND BEHIND JUDGE'S RULING

Jurist Says Employer Can Favor One Union Over Another

Milwaukee, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Joseph A. Padway, general counsel for the Wisconsin Federation of Labor, said today the A. F. of L. was prepared to stand behind Circuit Judge Alvin C. Reis in his ruling in Dane county court that a Wisconsin employer may favor one bona fide union over another.

Judge Reis, in deciding a jurisdictional dispute between A. F. of L. and C. I. O. unions at the Freeman Shoe Company, Beloit, ruled Saturday that under the state labor relations act an employer may sign a closed shop agreement with the union of his choice whether it has a majority or not, and insist all his employees join.

"We understand the C. I. O. threatens to appeal. We welcome that because we feel confident the supreme court will sustain the validity of the state labor relations act and concur in Judge Reis' decision," Padway said.

"The A. F. of L. is now preparing to move for a drastic amendment of the national labor relations act or its repeal. The amendment sought will be one to make it conform with the Wisconsin labor relations act," the labor attorney declared.

"The Wisconsin act differs from the federal and is the most progressive labor relations act in the country. It is superior to the federal in that it does not let the labor board invalidate closed shop contracts entered into between a lawful labor union and an employer. The national labor board has nullified contracts, thus prohibiting an employer who wants to operate his plant as a union shop from doing so," Padway asserted.

Appeals To Franco For Release Of Son

Paris, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Mrs. Harold E. Dahl sent a Christmas appeal to insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco today to "take advantage of this season of the year" to release her husband, 28-year-old Champaign, Ill., aviator.

Dahl, shot down by insurgents last July while flying for the Spanish government, was sentenced to death by a court martial and reprieved immediately by Franco in October.

The American flyer has been recuperating in a Salamanca hospital from his long imprisonment. Mrs. Dahl said she wrote Franco "the Republicans don't want Harold any more," to stress the futility of holding him a prisoner. She also declared she had guaranteed the insurgent leader there would be no "adverse publicity" if her husband were permitted to leave Spain.

Heart Attack Fatal to Rock Island Man

Rock Island, Ill., Dec. 27.—(AP)—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Robert A. Wagner, 70, who died Saturday night of heart attack.

Mr. Wagner was president of the Rock Island Brewing Company for 40 years and formerly president of the Old People's National Bank and the Tri-City Symphony Orchestra Association. At the time of his death he was president of the Rock Island Brewing Company Holding Company in liquidation of the old brewing firm's properties.

Rock Island Holdup Rock Island, Ill., Dec. 27.—(AP)—A hold-up man secured \$243 at the American Tea Company office this morning. He flashed a gun on Herbert J. Larson, bookkeeper who was alone in the store, and emptied the cash box.

Rumania has more gypsies than any other country in the world—300,000.

Damage done by insects nullifies the work of a million men annually.

GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

AIRPORT GRILL

FLOOR SHOW and AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA

4 Beautiful Girls . . . Singing and Dancing

Biggest Little Band in Town

All tables will be reserved. Only those with reserved tables will be allowed in. Make your reservations NOW at the Airport Grill.

Cover Charge 50c per Person

Mrs. Hazel Stevens, Prop. Tel. 22300

LEE DIXON

TODAY - TUES., 7:15-9:00
Mat. 2:30 Ex. Tues., Thurs.

Plan Now to Attend Our Gala New Year's Eve Midnight Show!

Her Grandest Romance Set to Swingtime!

Grace Moore -- in --
"I'LL TAKE ROMANCE" with
MELVYN DOUGLAS
Helen Westley
Stuart Erwin

EXTRAS: News
The Big Apple
Colored Cartoon

LEE DIXON

TODAY - TUES., 7:15-9:00
Mat. Ex. Mon., Wed., Fri.

Drama Storms From the Screen . . . Straight to Your Heart!

JUDY GARLAND
MICKEY ROONEY
SOPHIE TUCKER
C. AUBREY SMITH -- in --
"Thoroughbreds Don't Cry"

EXTRAS: News
March of Time
Mickey Mouse

I want THAT bread now, grocer, mind!

Don't send me any other kind!

It's flavor is the best - oui! oui!

So say they all! You're telling me!

BEIER'S BREAD

YOU'LL LIKE . . .

IT'S AIR-CONDITIONED

Extra Fine! Extra Fresh!